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IGHT SESSION

Inferees Will Get Measure Now.

Associated Press.]-The e it reaches the president. was 38 to 24, three Republicsard, supporting it.

as follows: Penrose, McCum-

ns. Democrats. The bill is ed to the house Wednesday an leaders plan on Thursnd it to the conference. ury experts to yield approxi-\$3,250,000,000 for the fiscal year

the measure ultimately will the nation's tax bill by approxi-

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above \$4,000 in either the les with incomes of less 000 have been increased from to \$2.500 and the exemption for has been increased from

lew Scale of Surtax Rates.

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oft Drink Tax Repealed. osed on fountain sirups

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ed water as a substitute epealed. Taxes of 30 cents imposed on beer, \$1.20 on d \$6.40 on whisky. by the present law.

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during the fiscal year

nts Rejected.

evening's consideration of included a reversal of of the senate in comtriking out the amend-senator Lodge permitting panies, in computing their to deduct the capital d by subsidiary companies. as close, 32 to 31.

te also struck out the Lent \$2 a thousand on all capi-

SENATE PASSES Foes of Liquor BURCH IS SANE; Expect Mayor to Dry Up City TO TRY HIM ON

an active hand in the enforcement of the dry laws in this city.

At the offices of the Anti-Saloon league in the Security building yesterday it was learned the mayor has Defendant Asks for called a conference of city and league officials to consider conditions set forth in a letter to the mayor a week ago.

The letter was signed by F. Scott McBride, state superintendent of the league; E. J. Davis, district superinsenate and house con- the Woodlawn Baptist church.

Bombarded for Year.

The conference called by the mayor, according to league officials, is to con- of J. Belton Kennedy. There will be sist of the four signers of the letter no hearing as to his sanity. and Corporation Counsel Ettelson and Immediately after Judge Reeve had Chief of Police Fitzmorris. It is un. made his decision public, Attorney derstood that it will be held in the city Paul W. Schenck asked for continuhall some time this week.

For nearly a year Mayor Thompson To support his request he read an has been bombarded with letters from affidavit made by himself and asso-Arthur Burrage Farwell, president of clates by stating that the defense the Chicago Law and Order league, de- would be insanity. Tomorrow Judge manding that he use the police to en- Reeve will rule on this request. force all prohibition laws, federal and

"We honor you for closing the saloons of Chicago on Sunday, but now our client killed J. Belton Kennedy," next June 30, or \$200,000,000 illegal saloons in large numbers are Mr. Schenck said. "We do not know han the existing law. If all of operating the entire week in violation whether he did, or did not, make a coniges proposed become effective, of the constitution," the latest of these fession. We doubt that he did make it, letters, written Oct. 18, says.

Working on It, Mayor Says. 'Although this is largely a federal tinguish between right and wrong." matter, I wish you to know that I am

formed the mayor that hundreds of time before they will be ready. bill as passed by the house saloons are violating the prohibition flat tax of 12% per cent. laws in Chicago; that the Rev. Dr. xemption for corporations Boynton has sought many conferences been mentioned here: ly if earnings exceed with the mayor on the subject to no avail; that the league does not wish on capital stock tax is to embarrass or harass the mayor; and, the law school, Robert H. Gault, Attorh house and senate bills finally, that prohibition laws are as ney Charles C. McNett, C. A. Stevens ax of \$1 per \$1,000 of capi. much laws as any oher laws and, under Dora M. Burch, all of Evanston; R. M the oaths of office of executive officials, McKerchar of Wilmette, Bishop Quayle in the should be enforced.

The letter called especial attention win, Kas. to the state search and seizure act. a \$4,000 and 8 per cent on asking that it be enforced by the police and through the mayor's license te bills. Exemptions of revocation power as was the Sunday stein to dismiss the indictment against closing law in 1915.

Stand of Fitzmorris.

ris has declared that "as long as the slaying Kennedy.

mop it up. what the league officials expect of him, 10 o'clock tomorrow.

tending to show that the lower brackets have TO PLAY TILLIAM Was sane—all but one.

tion of a device which will record the davit in his argument that Burch is afsound of a human breath or a heart flicted with paranola. Burch made a. beat on a steel wire, from which they face at him. service, which explained that perma- other plea. I do not know." nent records of unusual conditions of heart and lungs were desired for clinical instruction.

oscope, it is explained, the current gen- making his decision said he had ob erated by the beat of the heart being served Burch closely and had no doubt amplified and connected with a steel as to his sanity. wire telegraphone, which has the different sounds impressed upon its spool of wire in the form of varying degrees of magnetization.



The best known writer

in the world!

will cover the armament conference

n excess of \$3,000,000. This the bill a flat capital stock. The second of his prelimi-

on page 4, column 4.) in this paper tomorrow.

Chicago prohibition leaders now expect that Mayor Thompson will take

Month's Delay.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 7 .- [Spe tendent; Charles E. Coleman, chairman cial.]-Judge Sidney N. Reeve today of the league's headquarters commit- decided that Arthur C. Burch is not ession lasting more than tee, and the Rev. M. P. Boynton, sec- insane. He gave this decision after It still must run the rtary of that committee and pastor of many affidavits had been read and after attorneys for defense and prose-

cution had argued at length. Burch will be tried for the murder

ance of one month in the murder trial.

Uncertain About Killing.

"We do not know whether or not but if he did make it, it was made by an insane person. If Burch killed Kennedy, we know that he was in The mayor answered Oct. 20, saying, sane at the time and could not dis-Burch's father, the Rev. W. A. Burch

of Evanston, has gone back to Chicago The Anti-Saloon league's letter in- to take depositions and it will be some Among those whom he will ask for

depositions, the following names have President Walter Dill Scott of North western university. Dean Wigmore of

of St. Louis, and Allie Quayle of Bald. RED ARMY OUSTS GIRI LURED TO

Fights to Free Madelynn.

Judge Reeve will rule tomorrow or the motion of Attorney Charles Erb-Mrs. Madelynn Connor Obenchain or try her at once. Mrs. Obenchain was On several occasions Chief Fitzmor- indicted with Burch on the charge of

to be shipped into Chicago I will not audience that took every seat in the soviet's power in the Ukraine has courtroom after the judge had excused failed completely at last. Should the mayor go through with the men and women veniremen until

the handful of Chicago prohibition The prosecution put in almost the agents would be augmented by more entire morning reading the affidavits to the Roumanian and Polish borders, pears before United States Commissionthan 5,000 policemen. Use of police of twenty-four persons, deputy sher. None of the village or town popula er Louis F. Mason in the federal build. day to make her old age comfortable, Car. men to enforce prohibition has been lifts, turnkeys, and attaches of the jail, tions were willing to obey the Petlura measurable success in New York, two physicians, two reporters, a court ists' mobilization orders. The civil. her old dresses. Not that she hasn't peace message of the women of her reporter, and Burch's cellmate, all ians refused to hand over the soviet new ones, beautiful ones, but that her

Alienist Says He Has Paranoia. This one is the affidavit of Dr. V. H. ON APHONOGRAPH Calder, who said he had some doubt as to whether Burch was sane. Attor-Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.-Perfec ney Schenck made much of this affi-

can be accurately reproduced at any Then Deputy District Attorney INDIAN SUMMER

He asked the court if, considering all Burch's actions in the courtroom, his answers to questions, and his manner The device comprises use of an ordi- of listening to the testimony, the court nary telephone transmitter and a steth- could doubt his sanity. The court in

> FATHER HERE FOR HELP. The Rev. William A. Burch reached his Evanston home last night to gather depositions regarding the sanity of his

son, Arthur C. Burch. "There is no question that my son's mind has been affected," he said. "His moral character is different. This is not a move to prevent a trial-it is our means of finding out what this thing is that has brought about the change. Any man, accused of the crime Arthur is, who would act like he has acted, is either a fool or insane. And Arthur is

REDS THREATEN NEW U. S. ENVOY

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. SANTIAGO, Nov. 7 .- Ambassador Collier, the new envoy to Chile, is the latest United States official in South He opened the body to the heart. At

THE WAR DRUMS



PETLURA, WHOM PEOPLE IGNORE

BY L. C. WALTER. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune WARSAW, Nov. 7 .- It is reported government allows intoxicating liquor It was a wearying day for the smart ate effort to overthrow the Russian

After penetrating more than fifty miles into the interior of the Ukraine the Petlurists were forced to retreat tending to show that Burch is and officials to the insurgent bands. Gangs joy in them has gone. of bandits are still ravaging the coun-

try along the River Zbrucz. were recaptured by the Red troops derful gown in a shop window. after a sharp battle.

time, is announced by the bureau of standards. The work was undertaken be," he said, "that the defendant is GONE; COLD, SNOW become her. But how to buy it on a small salary? at the request of the army medical driven to the wall and can find no DUE HERE TODAY small salary? service, which explained that permanents of the roles. I do not know."

The beautiful weather Chicago has been enjoying for weeks is about to Wearing it, she attracted the attentake wings and flutter away to where tion of men clerks at the postoffice summer has "holed in."

Henry Cox, government weather fore a hat and shoes to go with the gown, caster, last night. It will get colder then other dresses and the pretty today he said.

"There is a heavy rain in sight for She became a social success. Her anow, and which will be accompanied seemed not a cloud in her sky. by strong winds from the north, blowprediction.

After the cold winds exhaust themselves, Prof. Cox said, there may come celpts and using the money to buy a few pleasant days before real win- these dresses and things," she conter sets in. But that's all they will fessed. be-just pleasant. Indian summer has gone.

Needle Taken from Heart;

Expect Baby to Recover

heart of Dawson Sardles, 2 years old, everywhere I forgot." at the Elliott Memorial hospital at the

sewing basket penetrated his breast, continued until today. Dr. A. C. Strachauer operated today. The Tribune

The Tribune

The America to be threatened with death, and the saces of \$3,000,000. This bill a flat capital stock to the saces of \$3,000,000. This bill a flat capital stock to the saces of \$3,000,000. This bill a flat capital stock to the saces of \$3,000,000. This bill a flat capital stock to the saces of \$3,000,000. This bill a flat capital stock to the saces of \$3,000,000. This bill a flat capital stock to the saces of \$3,000,000. This bill a flat capital stock to the saces of \$3,000,000. This bill a flat capital stock to the saces of \$3,000,000. This bill a flat capital stock to the saces of \$3,000,000. This bill a flat capital stock to the saces of \$3,000,000. This bill a flat capital stock to the saces of \$3,000,000. This bill a flat capital stock to the saces of \$3,000,000. This bill a flat capital stock to the saces of \$3,000,000. This bill a flat capital stock to the saces of \$3,000,000. This bill a flat capital stock to the saces of \$3,000,000. This bill a flat capital stock to the saces of \$3,000,000. This bill a flat capital stock to the saces of \$3,000,000. This bill a flat capital stock to the saces of \$3,000,000. This bear to the saces of \$3,000,000. This the s

THEFT BY FINERY

that Ataman Petlura's latest desper. Steals to Make Herself signed by 100,000 Japanese women, ing country for traces of them. Attractive to Men.

When Miss Anna Marie Beck ap-

She never did care much for dressuntil one day last June. Then, on her Throughout the territory, where the way from work in the money order rebels experienced their initial suc- department of the Englewood postcesses the telephone and telegraph wires office to her home in South Halsted have been cut. Husiatyn and Grodek street, she noticed a particularly won-

> Every day for a week she stopped to look at that gown. She came to long for her little visit with it-then for the gown itself. She knew it would She Buys the Gown

Came a day, though, when she did. who had barely noticed her before. The bad news came from Prof. They asked for "dates." She bought things a girl loves.

Tuesday, which later on may turn to evenings were always taken. There Then a new inspector appeared at ing in a cold spell," was the official the office and began examining the books. The girl hurried to her mother. "I've been hiding money order re-

> Mother Orders Confessions. "Go and tell your superior what you have been doing," the mother or-

"I just borrowed, at first," the girl told Postal Inspector Jackson. "I was Minneapolls, Minn., Nov. 7.—A cam- going to put it back. But in the exoric needle was removed from the citement of being admired and taken Officials at the postoffice already were

University of Minnesota here late aware of her transactions Approxi-IN DEATH LETTER today. The youngster is expected to mately \$1,000 is missing, they knew. So the girl was taken before Com-Dawson stumbled and fell while missioner Mason yesterday, placed playing on Friday and a needle in a under \$5,000 bonds, and her case was

Queensland Premier to

100,000 JAPANESE

Yajima of Tokio a peace petition and, in the words of the quaint little envoy. "the mobilization of thousands of hearts."

ense, using the money given her by former pupils on her eighty-third birth-

"The women of Japan," she told the prove the means of bringing about world peace. Behind this petition are the mobilization of thousands of hearts."

Stork Beats Taxicab

A race to the Douglas Park hospital and crepts over the coal. between a taxicab and the well known stork was won by the story book bird Sunday night. Mrs. J. O'Leary, 740 West 62d street, did not reach the baby was born. Mother and child are doing well, the hospital reports.

THE WEATHER. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1921.

TRIBUNE Rain turning to BAROMETER. snow and colder Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cold strong northeast winds shifting to winds shifting to northwest by

to snow in north, rain in south portion Tuesday; much cold

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

BANDITS SHOOT FOUR AND BLOW UP MAIL CAR

Registered Pouches Taken by Robbers, Who Escape.

Six masked bandits last night | LA SALLE neld up the Illinois Central's New Orleans Limited train two and one-half miles south of Paxton, Ill., shot three members of the train crew and one passenger, slugged two others, dynamited and burned the mail car, and escaped with a large amount of loot. It may be many thousands.

The train was southbound, having left Chicago at 6:15 p. m. The spot where the holdup oc- DE WITT curred was about twenty miles north of Champaign. Those in-

ARTHUR MOON, colored porter, of Paxton, Ill., last night, dynamited Chicago, shot twice in body; will the mail coach, shot members of the probably die.

BENJAMIN BOVINETTI, Mat- 2-The robbers are reported to have

times: not seriously hurt. THOMAS BAKER, Carbondale. Ill., mail clerk, slugged and cut on

J. H. KNOWLTON, Freeport, Ill., student at Illinois university, slightly

hrough coat. BAGGAGE MAN, unidentified. Posses Search for Gang.

after 9 o'clock. It was in prog- contents of the mail car. ress nearly an hour. The bandits WOMEN ASK U. S. then escaped in an automobile, pistols to sawed-off shot guns, and a TO INSURE PEACE driving west on the Dixie high- veritable arsenal of explosives, fuser, Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.-[Spe- way. By 2 o'clock this morning and fire brands. The men were apparclal.]-President Harding received to- posses totaling more than 500 per- ently as desperate as they were preday from the hands of Mme. Kaji sons were scouring the surround-

Simultaneously squads of Chi- robbery was planned and how well incago motorcycle policemen were formed the men were, Hevron said, At the age of 90, Mme. Yajima has sent out on highways leading into they took pains to have the train journeyed to America at her own ex- Chicago from the south—with instructions to watch for the bandit thereby preventing passengers from

The New Orleans train arrived at Paxton at 8:58 p. m. There tols. And when the train stopped they conference and are hoping and pray- two men boarded the tender uning for its success. They hope it will seen by the train crew. Two and one-half miles south of Paxton to the first mail car. They rapped on vast spiritual resources; it represents there is a bridge over the Ver- the door. "Gimme a wrench-some milion river. As the headlights thing's broken!" one called to the mail of the train touched the ap- clerks inside. proaches of the bridge the two in Race to Hospital men on the tender donned masks Carbondale and Benjamin Bovinetti of Mattoon-opened the door a few inches.

bridge and Engineer Jack Fogar- door shut again. ty, 6626 Kenwood avenue, felt a hospital until ten minutes after her touch on his arm. He turned There was no reply. his fireman, Harry Bangs.

Stop Train on Bridge.

his pistol pointed at the fireman. doorway. "Give her th' air!" the robber

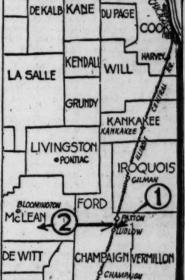
Fogarty applied the brakes. "How many mail and baggage coaches on th' train? " the bandit inquired.

"Four," Fogarty replied. "Stop th' train on the other tion has been known to have been emside of the bridge so that the pas- ployed as an ald to theft. bridge and the mail coaches on the ground," was the next command.

Try to Enter Mail Car.

The train slid to a stop. As tion seemed almost certain. Then the the brakes ground into the wheels

1. C. Train Holdup DEKALB KANE DUPAGE



train No. 3 two and one-half miles south train crew, and escaped with several sacks of registered mail.

toon, mail clerk, slugged and beaten. started west toward Bloomington in W. H. BANGS, 6315 Harper ave- their automobile after the robbery.

Another report is that they turned tonue, Chicago, fireman, shot three ward Chicago.

PISTOLS, SHOTGUNS, FUSES, FIREBRANDS

shot in side; four bullets passed Illinois Central division superintendent Paxton. Ill., Nov. 7.-J. W. Heyron at Champaign, said after gathering reports of the train holdup that the bandits seemed to have been thoroughly organized, equipped, and informed of The robbery occurred shortly the movements of the train and the

He said the band had a complete

As an illustration of how well the exactly on the bridge over a creek coming forward in case they were alarmed to help the train crew fight.

Two of them walked down the train Clerks Slam Door Shut. The two clerks-Thomas Baker of

The train whistled for the They saw the guns and slammed the pieces!" the bandit leader warned.

around, smiling, thinking it was Far down the train Arthur Moon, a Pullman porter, opened the door and glanced out to see what it was all about. His silhouette showed against Instead he faced a masked man the side of the car. One of the banwith a gun. Another stood with dits fired and Moon sank back into the

From the embankment above two of the bandits opened fire on the train, facing. Fogarty ordered. And and the train crew, aided by a few

passengers, fired back. Odor Bombs and Dynamite. Meanwhile one of the bandits had crawled to the top of the mail car. He dropped two odor bombs into the

ventilators-the first time that inven-

senger coaches all are on the Another placed a stick of dynamite under the forward truck of the car and touched a match to the fuse; an ex-

plosion resulted. Inside the car the mail clerks, nearly smothered, stuck it out until asphyxia-

the brakes ground into the wheels

Bovinetti, first man out of the car,

the bandits motioned Fogarty and was slugged almost before he hit the

"Shoot her!" came the reply. There was a flash: the safe door smashed to the floor. The bandits quickly scooped

ter were touched off with a match; a red glow appeared from the open doors

Outside the fusillade between the remaining bandits and the train crew ontinued. H. H. Knowlton of Champaign, student at the Illinois university, had a revolver he was taking to his home town "just for safety's sake." He joined the battle. In swinging out of one of the car doors to fire a shot or two, four bullets passed through his coat, grazing the

Twelve Bullets in Door. nd up ahead Bangs, the fireman,

thought he saw a chance for resistance He signaled to Fogarty and both tried to "duck around" the engine. Bangs

was shot three times.
Fogarty was untouched. He hid beneath the pilot of the ergine. In other mail and express cars the occupants, armed, in obedience to the recent uling of the postoffice department, were firing on the bandits from slits so. The bandits replied—there were twelve bullet holes in the door of one

Then the bandits, with packs of loot strung over their shoulders, slowly re-At the end of the bridge where the holdup took place there is a heavy clump of bushes. The robers disappeared into them. Then the

Farmer Carries Alarm. Trainmen and passengers jumped from the cars and rushed forward. They found Baker and Bovinetti semi-conscious, the blood streaming from

their battered heads. And in a bag-gage car one of the employes had a bullet in a shoulder. "I wouldn't

Conductor Frank M. Williams, 643

East 86th place, climbed into the cab to go through again. and started the engine. The train slowly went on to Ludlow, four miles away, where the burning mail car was ois Central at Champaign. had the fireman covered.

Check on Loss Delayed. A special train bearing Sheriff
George Davis of Champaign and a
squad of deputies, together with railroad officials, was made up and rushed
the bridge across the Vermilion river. to the holdup scene. They met there another squad which came from Pax-

was delayed some time by the thridge. I want to get the passengers on the bridge so they can't run back and given the alarm.' Then he said he had a bunch of men waiting at the could be found and it was decided that the robbers had made a considerable "hauk" A complete check-up, however, cannot be made for several days: the exact figure of the loss may not be known for weeks.

"All right, take them down to the bridge. I want to get the passengers on the bridge so they can't run back and given the alarm.' Then he said he had a bunch of men waiting at the bridge. I want to give them a signal, he said. 'You flash your head bandit held up westbound train No. 17, light twice to let them know all is well.'

"I flashed the lights and slowed down. The bandit allowed me to send Examination of the mail car at Lud-

OCEAN STEAMS	HIP MOVEMENTS.
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Arrived.	Port.
PINLAND	
CANADA	Marseilles
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Glorifying the Home

owadays the family's place as community is determined ely by the family home. In the sure index of family

The Brambach Baby Grand



LYON & HEALY Wabash at Jackson

NOVEMBER & Brambach Baby Grand Month

Giving the Force the Double O



Alcock inspected several hundred policemen in the athletic field in Lincoln park. Spotted uniforms, tarnished buttons, and otherwise careless in the ends of the cars and from doors dress came in for rebuke and threats of the trial board. In the picture which they held open half an inch or Alcock is shown looking for fraved travers. Alcock is shown looking for frayed trousers.

> war. Haley and Jones, buddles in the the real Jones protested. But Haley, trail offices here, was relayed at once to hands as I pushed the button. 'Don't British forces fighting on the Somme, his buddy, took Jones' papers, as-Chief Special Agent Daniel Kelliher shoot, I'm the engineer,' I called out. brewed tea over the same trench candit the railroad forces and his assistant, "The mail clerks slammed the car dle, dodged "Jerry's" heavy explosives George Murray. They, in turn, at once notified Chief of Detective Michael time, then noe placed a stick of dynatower the parapet side by side when the Hughes, who at once ordered out mite under the mail car. It wasn't "zero hour" came for the thrusts at squads of motorcycle men to cover all strong enough to wreck the car, but the enemy. roads leading to the city.

THE ENGINEER'S STORY "Jack" Fogarty, engineer of the air alongside the car. Two of the men

The mall car by this time was a my life during those forty-five minutes John McCullough, a farmer, alarmed he climbed down from the engine cab by the gun battle and the flames, came over to see what it all was about. The train crew grabbed him, but after he be robbed, but to be fired at by robbers, had satisfied them of his identity they are thim hurrying back to Paxton to the mail clerks, and then to run the gantlet of a scattering fire from passengers-well, that's more than I want

robbery came shortly after I left Paxwhere the story of the night was told to James W. Hebron, superintendent of the Illinois Central at Champaign.

Robber Gives Orders.

"I answered 'four.'
"'All right, take them down to the

The news, flashed to the Illingis Cendown. The bandit allowed me to send gers of the observation car of \$434.50 out a flagmen to warn other trains. and go back to the mail car.

Furnishes Him a Flashlight. "In front of me the mail clerks ordered us to halt. They were armed. One bandit, his revolver still sticking in my ribs, pushed a flashlight

What \$50

Masonic Temple.

Will Buy

worth \$50.

the concussion opened the mail door, "A moment later one of the mail clerks was lying to one side with a gash in his head and the other was

standing with his arms high in the enemy were advancing. But Jones blew the safe. The firemen and I were ping in the greasy yellow mud of Arforced to lie flat no the bottom of the car while the bandits worked.

"By this time the passengers were then, while the star shells sparkled and firing in our direction. From the cars the barrage pounded away, Jones car in front armed guards poured a stream ried Haley or his back to a first line of bullets toward the mail car. Flames from gasoline or waste ignited by the explosions began to light up the interior of the car.

"Something had to be dope. looked toward Bangs, the fireman, who "The first intimation I had of the was laying a short distance from me. He signalled to jump and we both ran ton. I was reaching down to pick up a glove when I heard a grunt. I for the engine. He was shot as we ran but I was untouched. I crawdel

tected from the bandits, but the stray bullets fired by passengers still en "Before I could comply he ordered burning fire mounted, the bandits me to slow down and run on down to evidently either frightened or satis-the bridge across the Vermilion river. . fied with what they had found, slowly backed to the end of the bridge and leaped winto the darkness. Then I heard an automobile start and they

Then we were forced to climb down peared in the observation car. Working toward the front of the train, he took money and valuables from the passengers and kept them covered as

DIES AT AGE OF 107.

It will not buy a house and lot in the loop—the

lions in front of the Art Institute - or the

For fifty dollars you can't - with reason - expect

to get seventy-five or a hundred dollars in cash.

And you can't - with as much reason - really

expect to get a seventy-five or one-hundred

Fifty dollars-however-will buy in this store,

which does the largest clothing business for its

size of any store in the world, a very good suit

or overcoat which - dollar for dollar - penny

for penny - in actual quality - is absolutely

FOREMAN'S

Good Clothes

Washington Street, at 63-67 West

Between Dearborn and Clark

dollar suit or overcoat for fifty dollars.

Buy your clothes in this store where only clothes—and good clothes only—are sold

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

GOES TO PRISON

FOR BUDDY WHO

Hero Is Told.

Fort Leavenworth, Kas., Nov. 7. [Special.]—Harry W. Haley, veteran of

the Canadian expeditionary forces in France, came out of prison here today

to find that he had made a vain sacri

fice for the trench buddy who had saved his life in No Man's land.

"Ca ne fait rien!" shrugged Haley

He saved me from death over there

ngton ordered his release.

U. S. to Punish Jones.

zero hour" came for the thrusts at

One day Haley fell with a German

machine gun bullet in his leg. The

Felled by German Bullet.

stayed with his pal. Inch by inch, slip

mentieres, Jones dragged Haley to a dugout. Shells burst all around and the machine gun bullets droned over-

head. They stayed there until night

Three Inseparables

One for mildness, VIRGINIA

One for mellowness, BURLEY

One for aroma, TURKISH

The finest tobaccos perfectly

the Townies Store C * [[] FLETH AYE

Quality

aged and blended

buddy has just completed.

SAVED HIS LIFE

LONDON,-Lloyd George and Preto London to confer on proposed Irish

ASCUNCION; Uruguay.—Congress refuses to let rebels make Vice President Paiva president; seek to force popular elèction. President of Colombia resigns.

WARSAW.—Petlura's new attempt to overthrow soviet rule in Ukraine Amelia Emma McCudden, represent-

capture towns taken by Petlura.

is poppyland. He had a wife who needed him. I did very little." Haley, unknown to the prison offi cials, began a six months' sentence for desertion in the place of his comrade in arms, Thomas G. Jones. On Sept. dressed Haley's wound. America came into the war and air hero. Jones, an American, transferred to Pershing's forces. With the armistice Jones returned to serve at Fort Slo-20 somebody discovered the deception Haley denied the charge. Finger prints cum, N. Y. Haley, in "civvies," went back to Canada. In two months Jones proved that he was serving by proxy for Jones, and the war department at

had deserted and crossed the borde into Canada. He married. There he met Haley, the man who life he had saved. Now the government, unable to appréciate Haley's sacrifice, has deter-mined to have Jones arrested. He will sisted Haley. "I'm fase and I'll go back to the states as 'Private Jones have to serve the sentence which his If they get me, that's all right. I'll

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> MOSCOW. - Bolled shirts appear British Gold Star Mother again in Russia, as bobbed hair women Comes to Honor U. S. Hero

> falls. Citizens refused to respond to ing the British war mothers, arrived his mobilization orders. Russians replaced on the casket of America's unknown soldier on Armistice day. also brought the signatures of several hundred thousand British sympathiz-ers. Mrs. McCudden lost three sons in the war, one of them a great British

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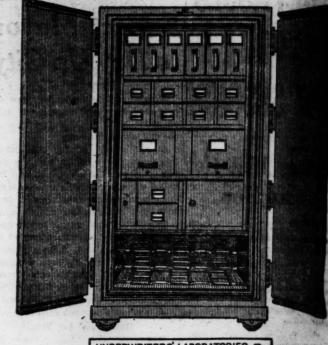
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BY HENRY WAL Washington, D. C., No cial.]-The French delegati rived in Washington by s rived in the firmoon.

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On disembarking in New morning the French presounded the keynote of France for the world.

before the world.

"France, in thorough sym, all of America's purposes, we movement to avoid new war she has nothing to fear fo security." he said, embody: phrase the spirit animating the heads.

An imposing reception har ranged to welcome M. Brian onferees to Washington, Se Pershing being amon the esplanade in fre

were drawn up with sabers

"The Stars and Stripes"
Hughes led M. Briand, Viv
raut, and Ambassador Jusse mier as he entered the first with Mme. Viviani and Mr. Hughes, to be driven to the lard hotel. The other visite

ntatives, followed in Calls at White House T Tomorrow the premier will ters of credentials of the Fre gates, and afterward will cal ident Harding at the White M. Briand, who will pass two weeks in Washington, The delegation will not be 500 bottles of champagne ha the diplomatic baggage and It is understood that M. tends to decorate the unkne ican soldier on Friday with ribbon of the Legion of Ho

FRENCH PLANS OUTL

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These include: First, the French governme gations to the league of nation preclude France from join limiting armaments or settli questions that the league co

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ALL READY FOR GAT

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Washington, D. C., Nov. Washington government is r the conference on limitation ment which will convene morning in open session in t torium of the Daughters of the

can Revolution building.
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Demands Protection Against Germany.

BY HENRY WALES.

shington, D. C., Nov. 7 .- [Spetal.]-The French delegation to the nt conference arived in Washington by special train late this afternoon. On district the French premier had orning the keynote of France's stand

ice, in thorough sympathy with erica's purposes, will join any nt to avoid new wars, provided nothing to fear for her own he said, embodying in that e spirit animating the delega-

imposing reception had been ard to welcome M. Briand and his to Washington, Secretary of shes and Mrs. Hughes and shing being among those at

Military Salutes Visitors. esplanade in front of the on several troops of cavalry husband in court at Los Angeles. awn up with sabers at the saand a military band broke into tars and Stripes" as Mr. led M. Briand, Viviani, Sar-

bir crowd cheered the French preentered the first auton Mme. Viviani and Mr. and Mrs. a, to be driven to the New Wilbe driven to the New Wil-The other visitors, accomby American army and navy

(alls at White House Today. Tomorrow the premier will go to the department and submit the letca regarding the Pacific-disarmament before he leaves Washington. ems in the next three days.

eing due on the next steamer.

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FRENCH PLANS OUTLINED

New York, Nov. 7 .- Premier Aristide welcome as they stepped ashore mier comes without instruc-He will enter the conference

ide or outside the league in armaments or settling other s that the league considers as

thin its jurisdiction.

Second, French policy is identical mercial opportunities in

Her navy is already below h. French interests concentrate

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ALL READY FOR GAVEL

BURCH-OBENCHAIN MURDER TRIAL GETS UNDER WAY



Left to right-Ralph Obenchain, prison matron, Mrs. Madelynn Obenchain. Recent snap shot of defendant in Kennedy murder case and her

WASHINGTON NEWS - IN BRIEF -

China's defaulting on the \$5,500,000 loan caused Secretary Hughes to cable a remonstrance to Peking, coupled with American army and navy a warning of the disastrous effect titives, followed in other cars. a default would have on Chinese credit in the United States.

Premier Briand and his colleagues ters of credentials of the French dele- of the French delegation to the armarates, and afterward will call on Pres- ment conference reached Washington Ment Harding at the White House.

M. Briand, who will pass less than seeks to reach some understanding with two weeks in Washington, counts on the American government relating to reaching a tentative accord with American support of France in a war emergency

The senate was sitting late tonight bottles of champagne having been in an effort to pass the revenue bill. ought along in the Lafayette with Amendments relating to a soldiers' matic baggage and 500 more bonus to be financed by the interest on foreign loans were rejected.

Herbert Hoover, in a letter to Mayor Thompson of Chicago, rebuked him for ate with the president's conference

Mrs. Harding, wife of the President w York, Nov. 7.—Premier Aristide participated today in the planting by the American Forestry association of two memorial elms on the internathe steamship Lafayette today. tional avenue leading to the Lincoln

He will enter the contents of general policies clear in his own and in the minds of other memorable delegation.

Tomorrow the appeal of the Chicago from the Illinois Supreme court decision, upholding the power of court decision, upholding the power of court decision. plus to the league of nations do not Chicago will be argued in the Su-modal France from joining other preme court of the United States.

restriction of sea arma-no difficulties peculiar to Saturday at Milovanoua, a port on the Danube, near Orzova. A special train took them to Galatz, where they arrived yesterday. Karl obtained the permission of the Roumanian government to visit the Galatz cathedral to pray. The British light cruiser Cardiff has arrived at Galatz to take the couple to Madeira.

Aged Couple Found Dead in Bed in Gas Filled Room

Christopher Rood, 89 years old, and his wife, 79, were found dead in their on government is ready for gas filled bedroom early yesterday at their home, 2134 Larrabee street which will convene Saturday.

It in open session in the audiof the same address, detected the odor of the Daughters of the Americant of the same address, detected the odor of gas and ran to her parents' room, where she found them dead in bed. ary Hughes and his colleagues american delegation met today themselves on the latest intel-





Late picture of Arthur C. Burch, who was found legally sane yesterday at opening of his trial on charge of murder.

BISHOP POTTER'S DAUGHTER DIES IN SHALLOW POOL

the state public utilities commission cial.]—Drowned in the shallow water the French government's oblito order street car fare increases in along the edge of a small lake near the estate of her brother, Alonzo Potter, here, the body of Mrs. Henry Fitch Heroine at 4 Dies Trying Taylor, 63, daughter of the late Bishop Henry C. Potter and cousin of Mrs.

tremely shallow, barely deep enough to ermit of drowning. Mrs. Winthrop Cowdin, a sister of

by hanging herself at a sanitarium at Smithtown, L. I., Nov. 7.—[Spe Mrs. Taylor's husband, Henry Fitch cial.]—Drowned in the shallow water
Taylor, is a widely known artist.
Throughout her illness he has been in constant attendance upon her

to Save Little Brother

Ex-King Karl Prays as

He Is Speeded Into Exile

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 7.—

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Emperor Karl and his wife. In recent weeks, it is the formittee.

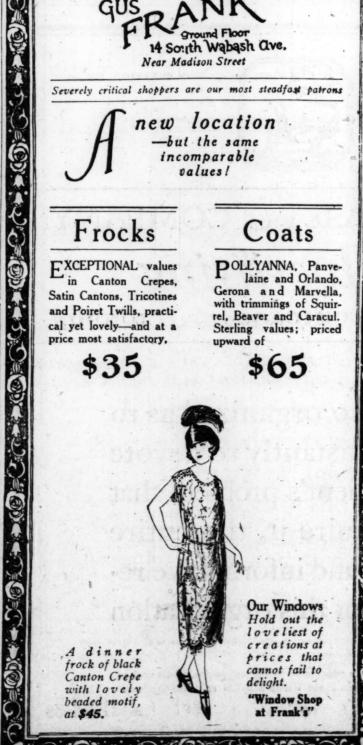
Henry C. Potter and cousin of Mrs.

Anne Urquhart Stillman, was found early Sunday morning. News of the death became public today.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—

Four year old Helen Banaszall fought a tragic, futile battle today to save her greatly depressed for several years and in recent weeks, it is the formittee. in recent weeks, it is the family's be-lief that her death was accidenta' The other's arms at the kitchen door. Wal-





Judge Sidney N. Reeve, presiding at Burch-Obenchain trial. [Photos: Times News Bureau.]

Removing a War Savings

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.-Removal of a war savings stamp from the eign loans there will be little sympathy Minister Sze was informed tonight in certificate upon which it was issued constitutes a crime, the Supreme court held today. The question arose in the federal district court at New York, toration of complete financial auton-

BAD DEBT BALKS CHINA AT DOOR OF BIG PARLEY

Defaulted Loan Worries Delegates.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Nov. 7 .- [Special.]—The first ruffling of the waters of international diplomacy surrounding the conference on the limitation of armaments was observed today.

China, whose status and future will be dealt with in the conference and be dealt with in the conference and whose delegation is relying upon the ingfon streets, on "The Church's Stake United States for chief support, has in the Arms Conference."

The conference will disclose," he

United States for chief support, has fallen afoul of the American government in a manner that may seriously affect the position of Chnia in the approaching negotiations on far eastern questions.

On Nov. 1 the Chinese government defaulted on payment of interest and principal of the \$5,500,000 loan by the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago, the bonds of which loan are widely distributed among American investors.

In the Arms Conterence will disclose," he said, "how far Christianity has influenced western civilization and the practicability of the Christian view of life. "President Harding is a Christian public opinion to expect from our political leaders who wear Christ's name a policy that is distinctly Christian?" A committee was named to send the gist of Mr. Morrison's speech to President Harding.

At a meeting of the Chicago presby-

Are a meeting of the Chicago presbysecretary of State Hughes immediately cabled to Peking a remonstrance
coupled with a grave warning of the
disastrous effect a default on this loan
would have upon Chinese credit in the
United States. He did not say, as was
reported from Peking, that the default
might embarrass continued recognition
of the Peking government.

Holds Up Consorfium Loan.

At a meeting of the Chicago presbytery in the Fourth Presbyterian
church, North Michigan avenue and
East Delaware place, missionaries from
five countries declared that the success of the disarmament move was
vital to their mission fields.

The presbytery sent an appeal to
Harding asking "real results in the
conference based on the needs of the
mission fields in which the Presby-

finance resigned on Oct. 31 after re- \$7,000,000 next year." fusing to renew the loan as had been been appointed and Mr. Hughes hopes that the default is purely technical and "It the loan are now proceeding.

The new international consortium

was to have loaned \$16,000,000 to China. from which the principal and interest of the Chicago loan could have beer met, but Morgan & Co. held up the ad vance by the consortium because China had declined to recognize re-China had declined to recognize re-sponsibility for the payment of certain forman honds issued.

Embarrassing to Delegates.

Stamp Held to Be a Crime remove the cause of the friction.

HARDING IS URGED TO RUN ARMS PARLEY ON CHRISTIAN LINES

BY REV. W. B. NORTON.



be directed along Christian lines. The first was voiced by the Rev. C. C. Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, addressing the ministers meeting of the Methodist Episco-

mission fields in which the Presby-It appears that the Chinese minister terian church has planned to spend

At the Congregational ministers' proposed by Vice President Abbott of meeting yesterday Ambussador George the Chicago bank. A new minister has Harvey was criticized by S. J. Duncan

"It is a pity at this critical time," that negotiations for the renewal of the loan are now proceeding. This a pity at this critical thing, that negotiation is in effect in this country, that we should be by highball diplomacy."

> omy is one of the aims of the Chinese delegation.

German bonds issued to finance a ing to those diplomatists who believe Chinese railway, which bonds the Chinese government had confiscated be settled satisfactorily until the after declaring war on Germany. territorial integrity of China

The Chinese delegation to the conference is greatly exercised over the unfortunate possibilities of this incident and has cabled Peking advice to dent and has cabled Peking advice to renment is bending every effort to negotiate a refunding loan to meet of the \$5,500,000 loan.

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-ULSTER CABINET CALLED TO ACT ON IRISH PEACE

BY JOHN STEELE.

so Tribune Foreign News Service.]
tht: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Sept. 7.—Sir James Craig has asked the members of the Ulster cabinet to attend a conference Thurs-day morning in London. There will be a further conference with Prime Min-teter Lloyd George the same day.

A telegram was sent to Ireland to-night summoning Milne Barbour, the parliamentary secretary and minister of finance; Mr. Andrews, the minister of labor; E. M. Archdale, minister of agriculture and commerce, and Lord Londonderry to attend. All are mem-

bers of the Ulster cabinet.

This move is believed to indicate that Mr. Lloyd George may have solved the hardest problem in the Irish peace negotiations—the task of overcoming

the stubborn refusal of Ulster to agree to enter a united Ireland.

After conferences with several of the cabinet ministers today Mr. Lloyd George sent for Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, and spent more than two hours with him.

Carson Urges Craig to Yield. It is understood that the Ulster pre nier has taken the position of stub for support, are advising him to yield gracefully on the ground that Ulster should give in for the best interests of the empire. It is believed that Sir James himself recognizes the necessity for a compromise, and is seeking a way to lead the extremists in the desired direction.

indicated should Ulster prove too obstinate. The Sinn Feln might be inwith the right to erect a customs bar-rier sgainst Ulster. Belfast has been very hard hit by the Sinn Fein boycott, and it is believed that such a move

Raid Sinn Fein Prison. in the center of the city, where they found a young man guarded by three members of the Irish republican army. The prisoner declared that he and Charles S. Deneen predicted suctor Medill McCormick told of what is the was under sentence of death and was cess for Postmaster Lueder's adminiple to the sentence of death and was cess for Postmaster Lueder's adminiple to the sentence of death and was cess for Postmaster Lueder's adminiple to the sentence of death and was cess for Postmaster Lueder's adminiple to the sentence of death and was cess for Postmaster Lueder's adminiple to the sentence of death and was cess for Postmaster Lueder's adminiple to the sentence of death and was cess for Postmaster Lueder's adminiple to the sentence of death and was cess for Postmaster Lueder's adminiple to the sentence of death and was cess for Postmaster Lueder's adminiple to the sentence of death and was cess for Postmaster Lueder's adminiple to the sentence of death and was cess for Postmaster Lueder's adminiple to the sentence of death and was cess for Postmaster Lueder's adminiple to the sentence of death and was cess for Postmaster Lueder's adminiple to the sentence of death and was cess for Postmaster Lueder's adminiple to the sentence of death and was cess for Postmaster Lueder's adminiple to the sentence of death and was cess for Postmaster Lueder's adminiple to the sentence of the sent Feiners for two weeks.

HERE FOR THE AIR (IA)



Four more of the famous members of the Chicago Opera company arrived from the east yesterday, all eagerness to begin rehearsals. They are Marguerita D'Alvarez and Georges Baklanoff, shown in the photomier has taken the position of stud-bornly refusing to give up anything, graph (copyright by Underwood & Underwood), and Rosa Raisa and her and is claiming to stagl on the act of husband, Giacomo Rimini. Mme. D'Alvarez will sing Delilah, opposite 1920. Great pressure is being brought to bear on him, and it is said that both Baklanoff will sing the role of Baron Scarpia, opposite Lina Cavalieri Lord Edward Carson and Andrew Bakkanoff will sing the role of Baron Scarp Bonar Law, upon whom he had relied in the title role, in "Tosca" on Tuesday night.

TAXES INTEREST THOSE AT DINNER TO POSTMASTER

the subject of high taxes had the spot-

greater part of the speech making was employer, George T. Buckingham, John W. O'Leary, Robert M. Switzer, federal standpoint, United States Senaistration.

have been the next speaker, but, in bad government.

him. It was his statement that "for ness man was appointed to a business taxes. It led him to critise the pres-Although it was not on the program, ent "high cost of government."

"But wait until the citizens of Chiduced to consent to accept full dominion powers for southern Ireland,
with the right to erect a customs barwith the right to erect a customs barHotel LaSalle in hopor of Arthur C.
Hotel LaSalle in hopor of Arthur C. As is the rule on such occasions, the beginning to think.

"The storm is on the way. The devoted to the guest of honor. His greatest problem congress has to solve [Chiese Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BELFAST, Nov. 7.—The police last first called upon by the toastmaster, est problem in Illinois and Chicago to-Then Henry F. Eidmann, a former est problem in Illinois and Chicago to-

Somewhat in answer to this from the stration.

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SENATE PASSES **BIG TAX BILL IN**

(Continued from first page.)

cess profits tax after this calendar year failed, the senate rejecting, 38 to 30, per cent of the invested capital.

For a second time and by a vote of 34 to 28 the senate rejected the La Follette amendment proposing to make tax returns a matter of public record. In rapid succession the senate rejected three amendments proposing changes in the corporations income tax rate of 15 per cent previously agreed upon. The first by Senator Edge, proposed retention of the pressure of Senator Freilinghuysen.

Senator Walsh, was for a graduated viding that a partnership incorporated tax of 10 to 20 per cent, and the third, within four months after the passage by Senator Lenroot, proposed a 10 per of the act should be taxed as a cor-cent rate in the case of corporations poration for the entire calendar year

having net profits of 8 per cent or less. 1921.

The senate by a vote of 35 to 31 adopted an amendment by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, Democrat, imposing a graduated tax on gifts in excess of \$20,000. The purpose of the amendment was to prevent wealthy individuals from dividing their property among relatives to evade high surtax rates.

Those opposing the amendment de-clared it would be double taxation. an amendment by Senator Reed proposing a tax of 20 per cent on net to \$50,000. Graduated rates applying profits of corporations in excess of 50 on larger amounts run up to 25 per er cent of the invested capital. cent on amounts above \$10,000,000.

For a second time and by a vote of The senate also adopted an amend-

ent 10 per cent rate; the second, by the senate adopted an amendment pro

JOYCE CASE UP TODAY; RUMORS OF SETTLEMENT

With the divorce suit of Peggy Hop tins Joyce and James Stanley Joyce millionaire lumberman, scheduled for hearing before Judge Joseph Sabath today, rumors were current that a settlement of the financial end of the tangle has been reached.

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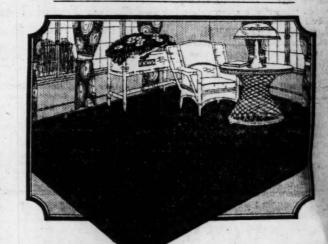
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CROWE WILL FIGHT ON TO CITY CO

Alderman Will As Police for Prose

his fight with the Lune city administrator over protected vice and gambli city hall itself tomorrow Ald. Samuel O. Shaffer teenth ward, Mr. Crowe's teenth ward, will introduce an ordinan the chief of police to a policemen to the state's office and prohibiting Chie or any other police chief fering with them by giving or requiring reports. ders or requiring reports They will be the state's at in fact as well as in name il passes the ordinance. Deputy Sheriffs Make

Mr. Crowe, nowever, is or council action. Last a series of raids on vice an The deputies were led Otto Gnewuch, but they a direction of Sergt. Thomasuspended by Chief Fitt cause, under Mr. Crow O'Malley refused to make gambling raids to the chief the city hall tomorrow defend Sergt. O'Malley agai alleging disobedience to of hearing will be held befor board of the city civil servi

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efense of O'Malley on the the latter obeyed orders of the chief, and to declare the man so assigned could not to obey two masters. Mr. Crowe refused to statement regarding Mayor or Chief Fitzmorris yesterde

It's the mayor's move," I have nothing to say." Mayor Remains M But Mayor Thompson, in Crowe's signed statement d mayor's failure to repudiate morris indicates clearly t mayor) has lined up on the vice and gambling, refuse

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state's Attorney Crowe will carry asht with the Lundin-Thompson administration over "open and ected vice and gambling" into the hall itself tomorrow afternoon a samuel O. Shaffer of the Thirth ward, Mr. Crowe's home ward, wereduce an ordinance requisite. ice an ordinance requiring chief of police to assign forty mos and prohibiting Chief Fitzmorris with them by giving them orders or requiring reports from them. They will be the state's attorney's men in fact as well as in name, if the coun-

Deputy Sheriffs Make Raids.

we Crowe, nowever, is not waiting council action. Last night twenty ey's officetby Sheriff Peters, began peries of raids on vice and gambling.
The deputies were led by Deputy Gnewuch, but they are under the tion of Sergt. Thomas O'Malley, spended by Chief Fitzmorris be-use, under Mr. Crowe's orders, lley refused to make a report on ling raids to the chief.

Mr. Crowe is expected to appear at city hall tomorrow afternoon to nd Sergt. O'Malley against charges alleging disobedience to orders. The hearing will be held before the trial and of the city civil service commis

Through written orders and verbal arctions delivered to him by Capt. John Naughton of Chief Fitzmorris' office the chief will have little difficulty in making out a prima facie case of disobedience of the chief's orders

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statement regarding Mayor Thompson or Chief Fitzmorris yesterday. I have nothing to say."

Mayor Remains Mum. But Mayor Thompson, in spite of Mr. Crowe's signed statement declaring the

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"Yes," he replied.
"What do you think of it?"

Do you consider that Mr. Crowe's this winter as a consequence. ment means that he has broken the you?" was another question. "Matever I have to say on that ter:

"but I will put in the statement to "Dear Mr. Mayor: I note your reply soaked with moonshine whisky. In a statement to "Dear Mr. Mayor: I note your reply soaked with moonshine whisky. In a corner stood a large still, beneath

the mayor issues his statement.

mpson-Lundin aldermen ing the word from Mayor CHICAGO'S NEW VICE "BROOMS"



assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Wharton (left) and Sergt. Thomas O'Malley (next) instructing deputy sheriffs assigned to State's Attorney Crowe's office in their duties in connection with cleaning up vice and gambling in the city. The deputies were assigned by Sheriff Charles W. Peters at Mr. Crowe's request, following the latter's break with Chief of Police Fitz porris.

MOONSHINE BOILS

OVER; PUTS OUT

nse of O'Malley on the ground that HOOVER REBUKES the latter obeyed orders of the state's attorney, to whom he was assigned by the chief, and to declare that a policeman so assigned could not be expected man so assigned could not be expected MAYOR IN CRISIS tance, except yourself, have cooperated fully with the conference by creating

Winter Job Hunt.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Herbert Hoover, secretary of mayor's failure to repudiate Chief Fitzmayor's failure to repudiate Chief Fitzmayor's failure to repudiate Chief Fitzmayor's failure to repudiate Chief Fitzclai.]—Herbert Hoover, secretary of
commerce, has written a letter to
mayor has lined up on the side of open
Mayor Thompson of Chicago rebuking
vice and gambling, refused to move
yesterday.

The permanent committee named by
Secretary Hoover to carry on the work
of the unemployment conference is receiving full coöperation from the mayceiving full coöperation from the mayors of all the large cities except Chi-"Have you read Mr. Crowe's state. plan for relieving the employment sit- cago. uation as recommended by President Harding's unemployment conference.

Secretary Hoover informed Mayor

"I don't think," he replied laughing. "The careful investigation I am making is not yet complete. Toward the end of the week I will issue a simed statement announcing my declar."

Secretary Hoover informed Mayor Thompson that he is the only mayor of any city of importance who failed to coöperate fully with the conference and warned him that his failure to do so did not relieve him "from the responsibility to those who will suffer." sponsibility to those who will suffer

Letter to "Your Mayor."

to the recommendations of the President's unemployment conference and which gas was escaping full force from nue bill.

Confers With the Chief.

The mayor conferred with Chief the quotations from you in some of the Chicago press.

The mayor a few minutes yester
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engaged in making moonshine, had

of the assignment of depu- laboring men, a drive against union guishing the flames. labor, a conspiracy to lower wages, of twenty policemen?" the chief you have overlooked the fact that the on't ask for my men. If I want were the unanimous view of representatives of the American Federation of Labor, the railway brotherhoods, Unit-ed Mine Workers, and other labor oris carried to the floor of the ganizations, United States Chamber of tomorrow a stormy debate Commerce, the National Manufactur-if Ald. Shaffer attempts to ers' association, etc.

Everybody Else Helping.

"It is the confident belief of the cor ast night as to whether ference that suffering among the unemployed during the coming winter can only be prevented by adequate

organization of the community, and OPPOSITION TO **BONUS GROWS IN** SENATE BALLOTS

Your refusal to initiate these meas Washington, D. C., Nov. 7 .- [Speures does not relieve you from the re-The the mayor's move," he declared. Refused to Assist in sponsibility to those who will, in consequence, suffer unnecessarily during senate twice today rejected soldiers' the coming winter, and I trust that you therefore are making adequate An amendment by Senator Simmons provision for them in some other man-[N. C.] providing for the payment of the bonus out of interest to be collected on foreign loans was defeated, 29 to 42. An amendment by Senator McKellar [Tenn.] of a somewhat similar nature, but setting aside a fund of \$2,000,000,-000 to be accumulated from the interest on foreign debts, was rejected by a

vote of 25 to 44. Although the defeat of the Reed amendment Saturday showed that there was no chance of favorable ac-GAS; 2 SMOTHER there was no chance of the lower tion, senators talked for four hours today. Those speaking for the bonus today. Welch [Mass] Reed [Mo.]. John Smith and an unidentified man were found dead yesterday in a gas Watson [Ga.], Heflin [Ala.]. Jones filled room of a rooming house at 1444 [N. M.], Stanley [Ky.], and Simmons and McKellar, Democrats, and La Fol-

lette and Norris, Republicans. Senators Lodge (Mass.). Willis [O.]. and Penrose [Pa.], Republicans, talked

Mr. Lodge said he did not believe the bonus should be attached to the foreign chief continued his silence. ing that 'this is a capitalistic move sampled their product too freely and the uncertainty of its collection. He expected to break it until w'h the following objects: A blacklist, went to sleep. In the meanwhile the nayor issues his statement. refusal of charity to American union mash, left to cook, boiled over, extin-

BUSINESS KINGS

BERLIN, Nov. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—The League of German ated Press.]—The League of German Industrialists has voted to come to the the Reichsbank, participated in the definancial aid of the government by bate on the resolution, urging the dele-placing at its disposal the foreign credits of the league's members, which it is estimated will yield 1,000,000,000 gold conditions.

A resolution to this effect was adopted after seven hours of stormy debate which was participated in by Hugo Stines, the financier, and Dr. Alfred Numbers around the prerogative of dictating to the state of the st

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amount of credit to be floated and its relation to the prevailing fluctuations of foreign exchange.

Enterprises in the hands of the state and public bodies to be managed in such a manner that they cease to be a drain upon the public treasury.

Eight Hour Day.

Freedom of the country's economic life from every restriction that hinders its development. In this category the

Vorwaerts Roars Protest.

Hugenberg, director of the Krupp conditions under which they are willing to come to its aid." The condition with reference to en-

CONTEMPT FINE ON BOND STORY

placing a contempt charge against Harrison Parker, head of the Cooperative Society of America, was given yester-day by C. W. Fuller and William B. Garrison, directors in the Amboy Products company.
Garrison testified that \$50,000 worth

of Liberty bonds were turned over by Parker to Louis I. Block, president of the Amboy company, at 6 o'clock on the morning of Oct 14. He previously had testified he thought the bonds were turned over on Oct. 3 or 4. The Central Trust company was appointed receiver for the society on Oct. 7. If it is determined by the

Fuller testified Block had attempted to influence the testimony.

terprises in the hands of the state, they | Plane Bumps His House

Strings to Offer.

The resolution sets forth the following conditions:
Adoption, by the government of a program of rigid economy and consultation with private enterprises in formulating the economic and tax program.

Declaration of the government's willingness to call upon foreign financial experts for advice in regard to the say, obviously applies mainly to the railroads, which are now being operation of the government of a program of rigid economy and consultation with private enterprises in the hands of the state, they say, obviously applies mainly to the railroads, which are now being operation of the government of a program of rigid economy and consultation as a veiled attempt to force transfer of the roads to private ownership in the hope of converting them into money makers which will eventually yield sufficient earnings to pay the interest on a foreign credit loan on a gold basis.

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He Says; Sues Maker, Pilot
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BROTHERS PLEAD GUILTY TO GRAIN WEIGHT FRAUDS

State to Ask Limit of Law for Keelins.

Keelin & Co., 166 North Carpenter street, and eight

sprang a surprise in Judge Harry y esterday by

conspiracy to de-Ralph T. Pickmonth clerk in the Keelins' employ, forfeited his cond by nonap-

Domke, salesman,
who pleaded net
ruilty, will be
held later. The other defendants, teamsters and weighmasters, who joined in the plea of guilty are Joseph Klustana, John A. Mallon, William Larsen, Dan J. Malone, Albert Laschcham, A. J. Hopkins, Neil J. Burnell, and Ernest

To Ask Full Penalty. Assistant State's Attorney Lloyd Heth, who is prosecuting the case, de-clared that regardless of the pleas of guilty he would ask for the maximum and a fine of \$2,000 in each case.

The Keelins were arrested a year ago on complaint of William J. Colohan of the Colohan Teaming company, 163 West South Water street, after he was told by a discharged driver that he How Fraud Was Worked.

The Keelins are specifically charged with defrauding customers for the last fifteen years by sending oats and other grains to them by drivers who were supplied with fictitious shipping tick-The shipments in all such cases, short of the indicated weight.
On the stand Wilbur Keelin admit ted that this practice had been in-dulged in for twelve years.

Knights of Columbus

to Fight Drug Traffic The Knights of Columbus will enter the fight against narcotics, Supreme Knight Joseph K. Flaherty announced yesterday, following a meeting of the board of directors. All local councils will be asked to assist in the campaign.



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LEGISLATION FOR to the study of waterway problems in the great lakes region. Col. Judson's vessels. The plan provides for the contraction of a 20,000 foot breakwater plan contemplates the construction of a 20,000 foot breakwater named. ILLIANA HARBOR PROJECT URGED

Plans Are Explained gulf deep waterway. by Sponsor.

the Chicago Association of Commerce, trict. The plans are so broad in scope the sanitary district, and civic organas to provide for a century's increase

Chicago district, who has devoted years connection with the lake front project vestigate the possibilities of the project sions.

Provides for 100 Years. Col. Judson pointed out that the pol icy of ocean freighters is now to go as ward the construction of the pro- far inland as possible before dischargposed water-rail terminal on the southern shore of Lake Michigan, between Halifax. The Illiana harbor project the Calumet river and the Indiana Har- will become a great inland Bush terbor canal, known as the "Illiana har- minal linking both the St. Lawrence or project," were discussed last night and the gulf waterways with rail contat a meeting of the Western Society of nections with the belt lines and trunk Engineers. Representatives of the city, lines converging in the Chicago dis-

A broad outline of the proposed development plan was presented by Col.

W. V. Judson, army engineer for the commission to instruction of the proposed development plan was presented by Col.

W. V. Judson, army engineer for the commission to instruction of the proposed development the federal government. Legislation the A. E. F. At the same time Maj. providing for the appointment of a Gen. Foreman will present thirty-temporary interstate commission to instruction of the proposed development and the federal government. Legislation the A. E. F. At the same time Maj.

MARMON 34

Something NEW in Closed Cars

templates the construction of nine the burden of the taxpayers and implers, 4,100 feet long and 750 feet wide, pedes traffic from the downtown district with 14,200 additional linear feet of to the north and west sides." wharfage to accommodate 212 vessels of an average length of 500 feet. Col. Judson pointed out there is room for additional dockage to handle a total of 444 vessels and trackage to care for 24,400 freight cars.

 Urges Interstate Body. He advocated the appointment of an interstate commission, composed of an night, Nov. 11, and will officially equal number of members from Illinois and Indiana and one representative of artillery, U. S. A., the name it bore in

great system of piers, wharves, and and sixteen piers, 3,000 feet long and railroad yards ample to facilitate the movement of the vast amount of freight which would be handled through the Chicago transfer point with the completion of a lakes to the a yard along the shore capable of handled and some capable of handled with an average length of 500 feet. These piers will be linked by rail with the completion of a lakes to the a yard along the shore capable of handled to the Calumet river for the last twenty was a large traffic. dling 16,000 freight cars.

The Wolf lake development plan conon the Chicago river simply adds to

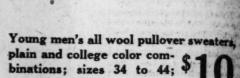
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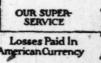
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Subway Fare Chief Issu place John H. De Lane man of the Hylan campaign tee, milingly said: "This elec won last month." That was w Gov. Miller traction law of the lature was enacted. The subway fare issue has t

of chief interest, Hylan claim fare would be 8 cents if it had r his determined fight on on interests and charging th an is the tool of the tractio The fare now is 5 cents. Warns of Ballot Fraud

Meanwhile a sinister note was ed today by Judge Talley of essions, himself a candidate election, who directed two nev to put aside all other order to deal promptly with violations of the election laws. Entered in the mayoralty fie Hylan and Curran are: Maj Hylan and Curran are: Maj Jacob Panken, Socialist; Jero Hunt, Farmer-Labor; George K. Prohibition; John P. Quinn, So Labor; Joseph D. Miller, Sing and Benjamin Gitlow, Workers'

CREAMERY MEN OPEN ANNU **MEETING TOL**

ead for daily bread. Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock ska, J. R. Howard, presider erican Farm Bureau federati Dr. B. W. Hammer of Ames will speak at the convention.

ew Trier High School Gym Threatened by Students attending the Ner heir classes yesterday aftern

mer classes yesterday afternous aware that for a time a fire had ead to destroy the gymnasium, a distance from the school buildin loss was estimated at \$200. The of the fire could not be learned.

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ber, and carrying out the budget and disarmament problems without change in December, and the slightest change of delegates.

Marquis Saionji returned from Paris
under a cloud and the privy council
gave him a mild rebuke for his failure
tiantees in the event of a new governtiaries in the event of a new governto obtain all of Japan's aspirations at the considering all of these things Wersailles. This, however, was soft-Marquis Saionji will consent, subject to the approval of the imperial household. Wilson, thus easing the present situ-

[Coheago Tribune Fortign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
TOKIO, Nov. 7.—Marquis Saionji probably will accept the premiership of Japan as the one hope of saving the Hara government's program for the Washington conference. Owing to his age—77—his authority will be nominal rather than actual, but it will result in Hara's Funeral Simple. TOKIO, Nov. 7.-[By the Associated about by a conspiracy.

Eigoro Hashimoto, assistant station where Premier Hara was assassinated

aster at the Otsuka railway station, Friday night, has been arrested charged with complicity in the crime.
About twenty other employes at the station were released after being ques

Ryichi Nakoka, the assassin, insiste the police say, that he had no accomplices. The police believe, however, that the statesman's death was brought

age—77—his authority will be nominal rather than actual, but it will result in keeping the present cabinet intact. An announcement of Marquis Saionji's appointment is expected momentarily, the cabinet being in session all day.

There is an absolute demand for the continuing of the present policy at Washington as well as at home and Marquis Saionji alone seems able to do this. He was president of the Sciyukal party. The late Premier monize the various interests in anticitive fall together with his cabinet.

Japan's policy is to hold all that it funeral cortege proceeded to the Seiyukal and seven assistants, after which the Appellate court yesterday for the funeral cortege proceeded to the Seiyukal has been awarded and received otherwais pointment is expected momentarily, the cabinet being in session all day.

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State Passes Up Oral Argument in School Row Assistant State's Attorney George Gorman waived oral argument before Preserved and Sold in Sealed Packets Only.

TO PILOT JAPAN THROUGH STORM BY CHARLES DAILEY.

SAIONJI AGREES

Subway Chief Factor in New York Campaign. New York, Nov. 1.

candidate for redilection as mayor, was a 7 to 1 choice in the political betting a 7 to 1 choice in the election. arena tonight the eve of the election. Odds of 1 to 2 were to be had that Odds of 1 to 2 were to be 200,000, Hylan's plurality will be over 300,000, Hylan's plurality will be at least 200,000, the entire city will be at least 200,000. ire city and Curran, Republican lidate, are hopeful, but They state they depend on the

NEW PREMIER?

1TO 1 ON HYLAN

BETTING ON

AECTION TODAY

Subway Fare Chief Issue. Not in many years has so little innifested on the day beion at the coalition headquar and at the Hylan league. At the

his determined fight on the trac-m interests and charging that Cur-

in the tool of the traction crowd.

anwhile a sinister note was sound-

ries to put aside all other business

aco Panken, Socialist; Jerome De Junt Farmer-Labor; George K. Hinds,

CREAMERY MEN

OPEN ANNUAL

ka, J. R. Howard, president of the rican Farm Bureau federation, and

B. W. Hammer of Ames college

w Trier High School

er to deal promptly with possible

are now is 5 cents.

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MARQUIS SAIONJI.

ters and at the Hylan league. At the atter place John H. De Laney, chair-nan of the Hylan campaign commit-ter, milingly said: "This election was well ast month." That was when the U.S. PREPARES TO he subway fare issue has been one chief interest, Hylan claiming the would be 8 cents if it had not been RAID CASTLE OF

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 7.-Mrs. ordered to vacate "Bergdoll castle,"

go is to be the meeting place sion" of the property will be taken.

WAS A BUILDER AND RAIL CHIEF

liam E. Baker, 65, member of the firm

THE BERGDOLLS

Emma C. Bergdoll, who has been which the government maintains, is today by Judge Talley of General owned by her son, Grover, draft evader simself a candidate for re- and fugitive, has sent the government who directed two new grand a bill at the rate of \$10,000 a year for her services as caretaker of the dwell-

ar and Curran are: Magistrate erty custodian, today said:

"My agents informed me that Mrs. tion; John P. Quinn, Socialist- Bergdoll did not vacate on Oct. 31, or; Joseph D. Miller, Single Tax, claiming she had contracted a certain Benjamin Gitlow, Workers' league illness. Today I learn she was seen vesterday in an automobile and that her aged mother is the one who is ill." Department of justice agents will be sent to ascertain the condition of Mrs. Bergdoll and her mother, Col. MEETING TODAY Miller declared, and if a medical certifi-

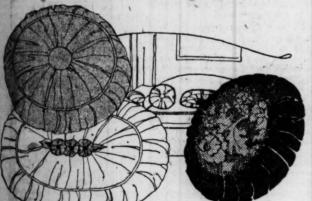
sociation of Creamery Butter manustrers, who make a third of all the read for daily bread. W. E. BAKER DIES; WAS A BUILDER New York, Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-Wil-

of W. E. Baker & Co., consulting en gineers, died today. Mr. Baker de-signed the first bascule bridge over the Gym Threatened by Fire Chicago river, and was designer and idents attending the New Trier general manager of the intramural iship High school went through railway at the Chicago world's fair in classes yesterday afternoon un-that for a time a fire had threat-and chief engineer of the Chicago west destroy the gymnasium, a short side elevated railway, and came to e from the school building. The New York in 1899 to a similar position estimated at \$200. The cause with the Manhattan elevated, installing

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he velour and velour and tapestry cushions are round; the silk poplin cushions are oblong, and silk flower dorned. See the sketch.

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tistic pitchers, in large size-bought to adintage and priced very closely at 11.85.



ound shapes

he pitchers are in the popular hammered and plain cts. Three styles are sketched. Regularly such tchers would sell for one-fourth more.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Style

It's in the fine, long-wearing, allwool fabrics; it's in the careful tailoring; in the smart designing; it takes all three—that's style

At the left is a new two-button coat; narrow lapels; all the latest touches



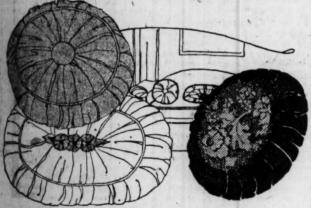
At the right is a four-button coat; a rather straight front; a hit with well-dressed young men

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

MR. WELLS' PICTURE OF THE WORLD TODAY.

Some weeks ago THE TRIBUNE ventured to call the attention of some of its readers to the fact that THE TRIBUNE'S opinions are to be found in the first two columns of this page-that is, in the editorials. It is the duty of a newspaper, however, to authorities than would the throwing of an egg. publish opinions other than its own. A conspicuous pon the Washington conference.

TRIBUNE did not imply or Mr. Wells assume that it arguments. THE TRIBUNE'S views or viewpoint, or in the least found guilty by a jury. Bomb throwing is officially We supply Mr. Wells with a lay pulpit from which tion and punishment. Perhaps as the authorities he has begun to address the millions of readers of are recognizing that bombs are more serious than THE TRIBUNE and other newspapers which have firecrackers, the bomb throwers may be brought arranged with THE TRIBUNE and the New York to a like realization. Certainly the two who are World to receive Mr. Wells' utterances. We have now on the way to prison will realize it. A few ment and is presented with the freedom of a ting through in thirty minutes would be done so because we believe Mr. Wells is a note- more arrests, convictions, and punishments will worthy thinker and ought to be heard. But we do convince the others. not abdicate to his judgment, and shall venture to disagree with him when we cannot agree.

Disagreement is, in fact, certain, for Mr. Wells is a Briton, a European, while THE TRIBUNE is American. Mr. Wells is an internationalist; THE TRIBUNE is nationalist. Mr. Wells is a socialist; THE TRIBUNE is an individualist. What we share, nowever, is very important, and that is a profound and sincere desire to find some practicable way out of the frightful mess which the more or less civilized world has contrived to make for itself, to find some better system of international relations. to free the groaning peoples from the burden of armaments and the curse of fear and jealousy. We share another important thing, and that is the will to face conditions as they are, as we are given the light to see them. And we both have the courage

the world situation as he views it, and it conveys a solemn warning to the world to heed the tragic portents and mend its ways before it is too late. and its greater experience of disappointment and Britain join the United States. sideration of impending evils until we are overtaken by them and pay a heavy price for our un preparedness. Perhaps our optimism has a bit of moral cowardice in it in its reluctance to be made uncomfortable by facing what is unpleasant or alarming. Yet it has a tremendous tonic value, not only in the routine of normal times but also

We are far from accusing Mr. Wells of fundaviews of the perfectibility of man and of the possi- States, but both of interest to the editors of newshuman race and he expects more of projects of reform than do we. But his attitude is that of the war sent for the editor, gave him 200 lashes, and put persistent critic of existing society, and he has therefore less faith in its powers of recuperation

the American situation. Let us concede he is right damages on the ground that the paper had to that as to Europe, for indeed it would be hard to over extent impaired the credit of the city by its attacks estimate the ills which afflict her now. But we on the municipal administration; but the action was cannot accept his view of American conditions and dismissed. The methods of the minister and the prospects. Even though the worst of his fears as mayor were different; but their motives and their to Europe were realized, America would not be aims were the same; both resented criticism, and both drawn down to any such ruin as he foresees in such tried to suppress it. No doubt the mayor would have event. We should suffer a drastic reduction of our present scale of living. There would be a great and minister alike believed that they were acting contraction of our material wealth. But we beg in the public interest. to remind Mr. Wells that America can live and live, Officials always have believed, and always will bevery well on her own resources, resources just be lieve, that it is wrong to criticize them; they are exginning to be developed, resources material, moral, perts, and know better than any editor what ought the worthy soon returned, bearing a Ming atrocity

hamerica feels and knows this in the depth of its being. But that does not make us unregardful of the welfare of the old world. America is essentially job, whatever it may be. Only by long and painful Between the Acts. kindly and generous, and, besides that, has a sense experience have western nations learned that free-But we feel that we have contributed very little than the freedom of officials to do as they please. to Europe's predicament, and that therefore there is a just limit to the sacrifices we are morally bound to make for her benefit. We feel that Europe is suffering from a disease which she has was both novel and audacious; and, if it had been generated and must cure by a regeneration to successful, it would no doubt have been developed which we cannot much contribute. We think Mr. Wells speaks fundamental wisdom in his appeal for a better spirit among nations, but we also think the appeal should be directed to the European

retic, as was Mr. Wilson when he contributed so much, though unconsciously, to the failure of a practicable readjustment for durable peace at Paris. was puzzling over a declaration on the league of We think, considering the psychology and morale nations in the Chicago convention that would keep the of the governments to which the European peoples "irreconcilables" in line Senator Borah appeared have committed the formulation of such agree- with a demand that the party pledge itself to exempt nts as may be made at Washington, that a clear tolls for American vessels. ticable readjustments in the interests of peaceful a question that had been discussed in congress for interests and therefore a victim of European nation. changes was perfunctorily settled amid yawns.

alist egotism and diplomatic finesse. selp, as Mr. Wilson would have had us try, by in example, and if so whether President Harding is prewould have made possible. That, it is THE TRIB- quences of the canal tolls plant.

UNE's conviction, would have been an irretrievable disaster, both to America and the world.

It is not America's refusal to commit itself to existing European organizations and methods that blocks the way to peace. America blocks nothing the world needs for its pacification. It is not America that needs the preaching of a new gospel. It is so vividly describes. We are certain that at Washington America will be the chief force for constructive reform. The obstructions will come from else-

BOMBING BECOMES A CRIME.

The conviction of two principal members of blinding tears. Chicago's "bombing trust" upon charges of procuring and having dynamite in their possession, with a penalty of five to twenty-five years in prison, indicates that bomb throwing has finally become a crime in Chicago. The developments in similar cases heretofore have indicated that it was hardly more than a social error or, at worst, a mis-

Blowing the front out of a man's house, imperiling his life, and destroying adjacent property has brought no more drastic action or punishment on the part of the authorities than the playful tipping over of a peddler's pushcart. Bomb throwers have been immune, both from arrest and punishment. A bomb thrown into a doorway produced no more reaction on the part of the police and prosecuting

Bombs became the chief arguments of black instance of this is the selection of the eminent Eng. mailers, certain classes of labor agents, and, in lish novelist, publicist, and popular historian, Mr. some sections, of politicians. Despite the fact that H. G. Wells, to report his observations and opinions every bomb explosion meant property destruction and potential murder, the detonations apparently In extending the invitation to Mr. Wells, THE were looked upon as no more serious than verbal

implied an indorsement of Mr. Wells' views. In Now there seems to have developed a change. accepting our invitation, Mr. Wells does not indorse Two bombers have been arrested, prosecuted, and compromise his freedom of thought or utterance. recognized as a crime and one deserving of atten-

SETTLEMENT WITHOUT

Saburo Kurusu, retiring consul general of Japan in the Philippines, says that Japan prefers the reception that a gold fish pinned in the button United States to administer Philippine affairs hole? rather than give the Filipinos their freedom. Fili-

The retention of the Philippines continues an elemake more trouble for the United States. Japan Ingram. would not want the United States in the Philippines if they were properly defended. Then they would be dangerous to Japan. So long as they are not Christmas shopping surly. properly defended they are dangerous to the United States. They are hostages, and Japan, having them as such, may not be willing to give them up.

It is just as possible to settle this and other questions between the United States and Japan before We must admit we think Mr. Wells is unduly pessi. a war as after one. The future of the Philippines mistic. Perhaps that is our American weakness | must be determined some time, and why not before Mr. Hoover spoke the other day, in connection with they have caused a conflict? Possibly the settleour unemployment measures, of the American tend ment is in their complete independence; possibly it ency to think that, however bad a situation might is in their administration by Japan if they cannot be, there is always "something to be done about it." administer themselves; possibly it is in a Platt The European mind, with its greater perspective amendment scheme, in which Japan and Great

failure, is often tempted to be fatalistic. The defect So long as the intentions of America are not of our confident meliorism is that we are likely to defined and so long as the Philippines are held by accept superficial cures, or to postpone honest con- the United States but not defended they are dan-

Editorial of the Day

EAST AND WEST AGAINST THE PRESS. [The London Times.]

On the same day lately two items of news mental pessimism. On the contrary, we believe his published, one from Persia, the other from the United bilities of reorganizations in human affairs are papers, and perhaps to their readers. A Persian fundamentally optimistic. He expects more of the newspaper had joked about titles conferred upon the historical reference often lies in the correct apvictors in a recent battle; whereupon the minister of him in prison. The American attempt to deal with an editor was less punitively ingenious, but also less

The mayor of Chicago brought an action for And especially we think he is unduly gloomy over against THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, claiming \$2,250,000 acted like the minister if the institutions of his country had allowed him to do so; and no doubt mayor

America feels and knows this in the depth of its come, they are to be judged by the good they intend, "velly nice slouvenir—twenty-fi' cent." Yet

elsewhere.

BEDROOM LAWMAKING. [Decatur Herald.]

Sleepy men sitting in a hotel bedroom do more than

While the subcommittee of the platform

ded America, firmly insistent upon our reason- Anxious to get the question out of the way, the com interests, is more likely to conduce to prac-mittee took a hurried vote, preceded by no debate, and d relations than an America unwatchful of its months and had been the subject of diplomatic ex

The pledge was kept in the senate vote two weeks America wishes to help, but it must help out of a pledge so hastily and informally given. It remains to be seen whether the house will follow the senate's ing ourselves in the organization of imperialist pared to scrap national honor because a few tired on which our adoption of the league covenant committeemen were too sleepy to consider the conse-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MARSHAL FOCH, who led the allied armies to Europe that needs to get rid of the evils which victory, has now met your mayor, your governor, have brought it to the brink of the abyss Mr. Wells and Hnry Frd. 1921 is rewarding fighters, yea bol SPEAKING of the disarms confab J. A. F. is 12k if "Senator Lodge will wax lachrymose during the session? One recalls back in 1918 how the sympathetic soul gave way to tears while reading a letter to the assembly."

HE may. We have observed that the eminent Lodge often sheds tears. But they are never

Get Him on the Line, Jet. [From the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.] James C. Fyshe, Med. '05-06, has changed his address to Waterhole, Alberta, Canada.

THE Owl belongs to an owl club that meets in various odd places. Last night it met in Van Kraut's cabbage patch, and Herr Uhu, the Dutch-

VAN KRAUT'S SONG OF THE CABBAGE.

De cabbich, de cabbich, He am a fine burd; And now in his favors I shpeaks a goot word: He save me from shpeps He save me from gout; O, vat vill I do Ven mein cabbich give out?

Mit hunk of Bologna, Unt schooner of bler. Pretzel unt sauerkraut-Ach! himmel ist near! He save me from shpepsy, He save me from gout; O, vat vill I do

BARON SHIDEHARA'S fable: "Hip, hurray! banzai!" says Mr. Nippon. "I am with you. Do you get me?"

Ven mein cabbich give out?

DO we? On both sides, old dear.

THE baron's letter to Life might almost be said. He reported that if the ventilate kept the proportion of carbon monoxide down to be a malled fist, wot?

DEBS uttered a few ill chosen remarks and was car getting through the tunnel in fifteen sent to prison. Karl tried to overthrow a govern- minutes and the driver of a truck get nice, big island in the Atlantic, with "a variety of orchards and vineyards." Oh, man, "the glory, might not like it, but they would land in New Jersey. jest, and riddle of the world."

Are You Fond of Nosegays? [From The Trib.]
"Elston Farmers' Market—Floral Department-Goldfish, two for 15 cents."

What could be more charming for that Friday

"TO think," sobs F. M. S. Jr., "that so capable pino freedom might produce a new element of a writer as Fanny Butcher should bob her hair. instability in Asia and make more trouble for Japan. "Tis an inexcusable barberism." Personally, we to press is the plight of the fair y. t. who has curly ment of instability in American affairs and may hair and wants to initial her ringlets for Isadore

A YOUNG lady who clerks in a loop department store informs Cal that many persons do their

MY DOG.

Let old maids love their feline pets, Their goldfish bowls and paraquets, Affection listeth where it will And reason's voice must needs be still-I love my dog.

I love him for the earnest zest, The never flagging interest. With which he trees a "kitty kat" And makes her wonder where she's at-

love him for his friendly bark,

His eagerness to share a lark, The joy with which he wags his tail When I prepare to take the trail— I love my dog. I love him as an honest friend

Whose loyalty does not depend Upon the state of my finance I love my dog.

*Appreciatively dedicated to Urse. P.D. GOG.

CANUTE the Great was not a "foolish king." He was a great soldier, a great administrator, and contract [\$10 down] and because it was no contemptible balladist and musician. He did not so cold and we had only a gas stove. think he could defy the laws of nature and force the the furnace agent said he would place sea back. As a lesson to fawning courtiers he took us at the top of the list to have our them to the seashore to show them that he could furnace put in. We waited four weeks not overcome the laws of nature. The point of an and no furnace so we had to put up plication of it.

Most of us learned this from no more recondite an authority than Mr. Dickens' Child's (and childish) History of England. In Kansas they even amed a town after him.

Which Is Long Enough.

[From the Berwyn, Ill., Beacon.] Mrs. Arthur Edwards drove her cousin. Mrs. Arthur Brinkwalter, home to Hyde Park on Friday of last week. She had been visiting here for about a week.

"MORE Funnier than The Kid."-Movie ad Comparative kidding.

ABROAD AT HOME.

Sir: While lunching in one of our leading Mon golian hash-temples our alert cashier suggested to the ublquitous Oriental engaged in bringing our pooch-chicken and yarbs that he would listen to Drdla's "Souvenir" by the orchestra. Whereupon to be done; if they sometimes do evil that good may kilned in Connecticut, which he announced was

Between the Acts. Red-nosed gentleman going out from force of of its material interest in European restoration. dom of criticism, with all its drawbacks, is better habit. Large pink ladies in crêpe de chine indusboxing championship at Paris? triously fanning. Ushers with water-trays. Venders tion by charlotte russe youth staggering out for satisfying chesterfield. and violinist are husband and wife? "Just think, it only cost-" "-saw it in N'Yawk-" "and I sure told him what." Couple earth, its surface, its distance from from Wilson Avenue cuddling. Comments on the the sun and how many miles does the various actors-mostly disparaging, indicating earth travel per year? sophistication. Blase youth returning with killing 7. What are the bogarden strut. Ricochets off knees getting back to side of ennuled dame. Couple from Fair-We think the American danger is that we shall select candidates for President; they make the laws bury, Ill., admiring decorations. Snorts by bird 1906 played, what teams were contendbe too complacent, too nalvely idealistic and theo. of the land. The New York Times claims to have the who came in on ducat—therefore cynical. Disjointed remarks from all sides from which we gather show is "fair" to "awful." The asbestos ascends. The violins utter a final wail. The last

hurdler reaches his chair. The Goswogil settle back to enjoy the next act. THE GOSWOGII. Are There Any Correct Ones! Sir: A few erroneous notions: That there are fewer Indians now than there

were in the sixteenth century. That the exception proves the rule. That prohibition takes all the sunshine

shine out of life. That some people want a 5c fare. That prices will ever again reach the normalcy

of 1900.

CHINA, we lamp in the Trib, continues in default on the big loan made by the Continental and Com- fourth century. The first English vermercial National bank of Chicago.

ADD examples of unremitting kindness. PAZ.

Questions pertinent to hypiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this co not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in losed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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STANDING AUTO CAN KILL. N a cold morning if a man shuts himself up in a small garage, one 10x15 feet, starts the engine of his automobile going, and awaits results he may calculate on needing a doctor in about five minutes. If he is given to extremes he may leave the docor out and order the undertaker to arive in about twenty minutes.

The agent which does the harm is car-bon monoxide. Unburned gasoline does some harm, but not much. If he could live long enough, in spite of the carbon monoxide, to get the effects of the benzine and other poisons in impure gasoline, he might get a headache or maybe convulsions as the result of a benzine jag. However, in most cases of garage fatalities carbon monoxide so completely fills the spongelike hemoglobin that no oxygen can be picked up out of the air and carried to the tissues.

Doctors Haggard and Henderson, who made a recent report on the feasibility of having a tunnel for automobile use under the Hudson river, after answering their main question, had something to say on two other points. Assuming that the exhaust from an automobile is charged with carbon monoxide, that through such a tunnel a continuous procession of automobiles was chugging all day long, assuming that the tunnel was ventilated by approved mechanical ventilation, what chance was there that the automobilists who drove in the New York City end would come out in heaven instead of New Jersey?

to 4 per 10,000, the driver of a pleasure

They worked out this rule. Multiply the time of exposure in hours by the concentration of gas in parts per 10,000 of air. If the product equals 3 or less, the men breathing such air will feel no ill effects. If 6, there is a slight malaise. If 9, there is headache and nausea. If 15, there is danger to life. If more than 15, there is considerable danger. The second question they report on is

what treatment should be given a man ome by gas in a garage, by dust in a mine explosion, or by smoke in a They advise having him inhale a mixture of oxygen containing 8 per cent carbonic acid gas. While this is being given the man must lie flat with warm plications to his feet, legs, and back. Here is the theory of the recommenda-

tion. The red cells of the body pick up as much as they can, but before they can pick up enough some of the carbon monoxide must be thrown off by breath-

ALLEY CLEANED.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—The alley bounded by Iowa, Wal-

ton, Robey, and Hoyne, has not been

cans, bed springs, old pipe, eaves and

bottles and everything else decorate the alley way. It should be attended to right

The alley referred to was been cleaned.

THE AGENT WORRIES NOT.

stoves. Now the company has put the

furnace in the basement but have not

set it up. Can we make them refund our

We are inclined to the view that you can-

HUNTING LICENSE REQUIRED.

Legal Friend of the People.]-Is there in

e state of Illinois any law against

There is no objection to the par-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

2. Who is the chief official of Pales-

3. What soldier won the interallied

engagement fought off the Falkland

5. What famous American singer

6. What is the circumference of the

9. Who is president of the Associated

10. What sitting judge in Chicago is

a former Olympic champion athlete?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

1. For what company did Charles

Chaplin make his first picture? Key-

2. Why are eight and twelve cylin-

der motors built in the V design? Be-cause a crankshaft could not stand

the stress of eight or twelve cylinders in a row and because of the saving in

sion of the Bible and when did it ap-

pear? The Vulgate was translated into

Latin from the original manuscripts

sion was the Douay edition issued in 1882.

4. What was the date of the

commanded the British squadron?

Islands during the world war?

man at a wedding?

W. S.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. What is water made of? Air? salt? ancient Hebrew nation? Abraham

Isaac, and Jacob.

garian government.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

money and take away the furnace?

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- [To the Legal Friend

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

there is little oxygen taken in there wil

be little carbonic acid formed and breathing therefore will become slow a It has been observed that when the

unconscious man is moved into the fresh air for awhile he breathes slowly and superficially. To stimulate him to breathe more deeply and more rapidly and thus get rid of carbon a little carbonic acid gas is added to the oxygen. The other secondary conclusion announced by Haggard and Henderson is that illuminating gas would be bette cheaper, and safer if the authoritie would permit the gas companies to make their product in such way as to eliminate the benzine.

SITTING BATH CURE. M. writes: "1. What causes woman to suffer with cramps at her monthly period?

2. What causes the sick stomach which inevitably accompanies them?
"3. Will this trouble affect childbirth or the child in any way?

REPLY. 1. Physicians theorize as to the cause, bu 2. Any pain and shock is liable to cause nausea, especially shock and pain in the abdomen and pelvis. Have you tried the sitting bath cure?

THE FREUDIAN THEORY. X. Y. Z. writes: "1. Explain fully what is meant by the 'Freudian theory.' " 2. What is paresis and its cause?

REPLY.

1. It is difficult to explain this theory in few words. It is essentially this: A great many of our mental disturbances and some of our physical disorders are the result of mental conflicts. A man may do a certain thing or think a certain way, but, deep down in his soul, as we say, there is a suppressed desire to say or do otherwise. This conflict between the two desires or mental processes, whatever we choose to call it, results in a train of mental or physical symptoms. The disciples of Freud place great stress on sup-pressed sexual desires. Others, who think there is much to the theory that mental conflicts and suppressed desires cause a train of disorders, do not attach so much importance to the sex phases.

"In assisting in this development of the republic of the new world you do not

GOOD FOOD IS BEST.

very anismic. I have been free from that trouble for the last six months and would like to regain the blood I lost. Should I take a tonic, or will a diet of vegetables the limitation of armaments. Cut out REPLY.

that eating good, fresh meat and vegetables, especially green vegetables, will build up the blood faster than will taking iron or any

ing. But it is carbonic acid which stim-ulates the lungs to breathe deeply. If causes the nose bleed?

IT'S NICE TO BE PERFECT.

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- [To the Legal Friend

not advise to advantage without know-the wording of your contract your rec-

TRIPS ON SIDEWALK.

facts to an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

5. Who was the first woman ambas

fragist. She has been appointed am

6. What famous captain and member

7. What was the total armed forcer

sador to a foreign country?

24,234,021 men were registered.

unite with those of Lake Okeech

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Professor's Wife: "John, you haven't kissed me th

EXCUSABLE CURIOSITY

MR. SZE AND THE " OPEN DOOR." Chicago, Nov. 6 .- Mr. Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to the United States, says a big mouthful, as reported by Arthur Henning in The Trisune Sunday. The Chinese scholar and diplomat has con-densed in a minimum of clear English more truth and good sense regarding the interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine and America's attitude toward the far eastern question than can be found in

"As I understand your Monroe Doc-trine," he says, "it simply means that the new republics of the new world are to be protected from foreign aggression while they work out their own developfor terse and accurate interpretation. ploiting and monopolizing China they are creating an "Asiatic Monroe Doctrine," which is a base imitation, a counmore good plain English:

claim monopolistic privileges. You are willing that all the nations of the world E. J. L. writes: "During the last three or four years I have been the victim of chronic nose hemorrhages, which left me very angenic." I have been free from that means almost exactly the same thing.' Let us have plain English in discussing thing to the speaker and another thing and say greed: cut out the dishones ' need of expansion " and substitute land robbery; for "special interests" write the older word monopoly, and for "ac-complished facts" use the simple term

> SALUTE TO FOCH. .. Chicago, Nov. 6 .- Very few civilians understand the gun salute used in the army

and navy. When Marshal Foch arrived in the United States he was saluted with nineteen guns.

Ordinarily a full rank general receives salute of seventeen guns, a lieutenant of the People.]-I have been working for general fifteen guns, a major general a firm which pays the 15th of each thirteen guns, and a brigadier general month. I was fired for being late on eleven guns. The admiral of the navy Oct. 22, and received pay only to that receives a salute of nineteen guns.

Marshal Foch, being commander in Is there a law which compels them to chief of the allied forces, should natupay me up to the end of the month, and rally rate two more guns than any other if there is, how can I collect the money? general, and therefore our military authorities saw fit to give him such, which A. C. R. the facts justified the discharge, you

The President of the United States and he salary. We state the Fresident of their families rate a salute of twenty-one guns ord for tardiness, how late you were, etc. This is the highest salute given any

individual. Ex-Corporal, Inf., A. E. F.

PROTECT THE GAME AND THE

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- [To the Legal Friend SPORTSMAN. of the People.]-Will you please advise whether or not there is grounds for a Chicago, Nov. 6 .- Recognizing the fact damage complaint where a woman 55 that THE TRIBUNE is in favor of every years old receives internal injuries and movement to benefit the country, I apa broken arm by tripping over a cement peal to you to use your influence at this sidewalk which is from four to six inches time to obtain the passage of senate bill higher than the rest of the walk in the No. 1452, H. R. No. 5823, entitled "The block, no slope joining them—just the high bump? There is an electric light Bill." If this bill is defeated by the antiacross the street a little way down, still conservationists the gamest of all anithe spot is rather a dark one. This is not mals, the American sportsman, will soon a break in the sidewalk, but evidently a be as extinct as the passenger pigeon.

new sidewalk, which is built higher than It requires no great effort to recall the hunting rabbits, ducks, etc., with a .22 the rest of the walk. I notice on the frosty mornings of our boyhood days opposite side there is a gradual sloping and the cheery whistle of Bob White or It would seem worth while submitting all the facts to an atternal of the cock prairie chicken on the edge of the cornfield. Who of us, does not remember the savory wild duck, roasted to a turn, or, the best of all, squirrel stew, simmering on the old wood burning cook stove? Well do I remember the first time I was trusted out with a gun. I took a pot shot at a covey of for my unsportsmanlike method.

in draining marshes and swamps which are not worth a dollar for agricultural purposes. A good example is found in the draining of the Horicon marsh in Rosika Schwimmer, international suf-

The bill now before congress is sponsored by the American Game Pro association, and if the sportsmen do not of the famous Chicago White Stockings of a generation ago lives in Chicago in the rush of other business.

of the United States during the world NO BENEFIT FOR U. S. NOT TO BE war and how many men went over-seas? How many registered in the Chicago, Nov. 5.—In your issue of Nov.

draft? The total armed forces were 5 in Voice of the People you publish an 4,800,000 and 2,086,000 went overseas; article from a self-styled patriot from 24,234,021 men were registered.

Monmouth, Ill. This patriot accuses 24,234,021 men were registered.

8. What is the Everglades and where located? A large marshy region in the school children of the city of Chicago in It incloses a pamphlet distributed at the Rivergiew housands of little islands. Its waters park picnic that we won the war for the allies, that we sent 2,000,000 men What is on the other side of the across to do it, that 100,000 of them lost moon? The moon keeps one face only their lives, and that one-quarter of a much speculation as to what is on the other side, but astronomers believe that the side we never see is no different which will take us years and years to million of them were wounded or sus the side we see, and is strewn with dead volcanoes, dust, cracks, and fields of hardened lava.

pay, and last, but not least, that nobody seems able to point to any definite bene-10. What is a general rule for an- fit which the American people received swering social invitations? Name one for the sacrifice. Were truer words ever exception. Follow the form of the invitation as far as possible. When it is must be a booster for Big Bill, and had wriften in the third person and is for. the latter waited until the jingo shouters, written in the third person and is formal, reply likewise. When informal, 100 per cent Americans, and dollar patwrite an informal acceptance to your hostess. One exception is that when invitations are sent out on visiting cards, they must be answered as if they were written out in the third riots had woke up it would not have on singular—a formal, well spaced the schools but even in the kinde

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 5.-The impe of the far eastern question in the hea. coming Washington conference as understood from the mying of the Smuts that the conference will not m ceed unless the far eastern protien properly solved.

China, as every one know, b n center around which the far astern questions arise. That the incicar statesmen know this very well is show in their invitation to China to par pate in the conference. The fire which China wants is to unde the tice which the Versallies no course, Shantung. The Chi For this reason China has been ly encroached upon by foreign por since the middle of the nineteenth tury. Japan has especially taken a tage of the weakness of China to territorial expansion and econo 1918 the Chinese people had great follow. They thought it might China what she deserved, for did the allies say they were fighting for tice and democracy? But in richest provinces, to Japan. This sion of the conference aroused suc indignation in China that the stu merchants, and laborers all struck protest lest their government might the treaty. The result is that the

Because, first, Japan declared in

trolled Shantung. The Chinese b cannot drive them away, but they for the decision of that invisible su court of the world, the sense of h in human mind. Now the chance is We want the conference to dema China. For if the world wants no w

Secondly, we want the open door dice died away the Chinese people been willing to trade with foreign tries and to welcome foreign cap cal aggression, not the commercia at once made the United States the friend of China, for the Chit imperialistic ambitions in the f to the open door policy, it has name. Every American who can see for himself that the Jap enjoy exclusive privileges in these would be punished by interna agreement: If this is acc of the causes for future war is rei Thirdly, China wants the which have an interest in the far say, leave the internal affairs of Ch to the Chinese themselves. For the that China has some internal tro present some people believe the Ch cannot govern themselves and ad an international control. They th

A BRILLIANT IDEA.

State street at the same time? The way, has been closed to all but car traffic for some weeks now. through the rest of the loop # Due to the congestion caused condition of these two streets and a concentration of the parking outles no Grant park on Monroe street Grant park on Monroe street without the customary relief afforded driving out Randolph street, thus do ing the congested section of Middle entirely, or cutting across Van Bur to State and other streets, it that precisely forty minutes to drive If Randolph to Jackson, starting at 5:

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nese delegates did not sign, and it priced America and Europe. Never fore did the Chinese people protes vigorously against foreign agrees Why this time?

that she fought Germany not for gain and therefore would return a chow to China as soon as it was tured. Secondly, was not China to ber of the allies? Never in rising we find a precedent that after allies won over a common foe they should members and give it to another.

the future justice must rule. trine strictly respected. Ever since the old conservative and anti-foreign po tolerate. Therefore when John Ha: But although all the powers had agre of China. Such a thing is bad both for China and for the world, for it is the cause of international friction. Accordingly the Chinese people wish that t conference will result in the strict of forcement of the open door policy. A power which would try to violate it again

feet. Should it be carried out the ! would be just the opposite, for the pri ent trouble in China is due not to of foreign interference but rather to the resence of foreign interference, are some powers which can take airs tage of China's internal trouble therefore secretly help to bring about in conflict between different eler HORATIO Y. CHESS China.

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"Emergency Measures Recommended for Recovery of Unemployment"

of which the following excerpts are part:

6. Private houses, hotels, offices, etc., can contribute to the situation by making repairs and alterations and doing cleaning during the winter instead of waiting until spring, when employment will be more plentiful.

7. Public construction is better than relief. The municipalities should expand their school, street, and sewage repair work and public building to the fullest possible volume compatible with the existing circumstances. That existing circumstances are favorable is indicated by the fact that over \$700,000,000 of municipal bonds, the largest amount in history, have been sold in 1921. Of these, \$106,000,000 were sold by 333 municipalities in August. Municipalities should give short-time employment the same as other employers.

11. The greatest field for immediate relief of unemployment is in the construction industry, which has been artificially restricted during and since the war. We are short more than a million homes; all kinds of building and construction are far behind national necessity. The Senate Committee on Reconstruction and Production in March of this year estimated the total construction shortage in the country at between 10 and 20 billion dollars. Considering all branches of the construction industry, more than 2,000,000 people could be employed if construction were resumed.

Thousands of buildings have insufficient or inadequate plumbing or none whatever.

There are also many that should have an inspection of the plumbing to insure functioning as intended. This can be done without regard to inclement or cold weather, which in many localities prevents outdoor work.

By remodeling during the winter, other months may be utilized more for new construction, which promises to be heavy in 1922.

Hotel, Apartment and Garage owners will find the winter admirable for preparation for the coming busy season.

School directors should anticipate their requirements, thus forestalling the annual demand which cannot satisfactorily be supplied during the vacation period.

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If Johnny remarks this morning, 'Gracious, I must make haste to reach the school or I shall be late," instead of his usual. "Gee. I got to beat it or

lamie say to Flossie, "I had an envagement with an exceedingly pleasant gentleman last evening," don't be

of the American speech program which the National Council of Teachers of English has decreed for this week.

Supported by School Head. Superintendent of Schools Mortense supporting the movement, and has en sent to all the public schools. He

an important duty of the public schools The first step toward our obective is to create public sentiment in

on of his own language power." Watch Your Speech. careful if you are careless. And it will 4. The case will now be rushed to the reip you a lot; that is, er—a great federal Supreme court for decision. if you do slip back into the old habits brought by John J. Hill Jr., member gain, some of the lessons will have of the Board of Trade, who seeks an ken effect. You may not notice the authoritative court ruling on its leapprovement, but your friends will.

WILLIAM J. HAMILTON NAMED NEW CHIEF OF **EVANSTON POSTOFFICE**

further refused to convene or to ac- possession of the warship and steam Hamilton's na me

had been sent to the senate for confirmation by President Harding was received at Evanston by

U. S. HIGH COURT TO HEAR ATTACK ON GRAIN BILL

step is to secure the hearty coopera- Capper-Tincher bill might be decided tion of each pupil in the elimination of by the United States Supreme court, his own bad habits and in the cultivamissed an attack brought in Chicago upon it. The law dealing with the limitation of trading in grain futures can't expect the children to be is scheduled to go into effect on Dec The Chicago attack on the law was



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PARAGUAY SITS ON POWDER KEG,

master at Evans-ton was an bloodshed has not yet passed. The situnounced yester ation was aggravated by the refusal day. He suc of congress to permit Vice President guayan gunboat Adolfo Riquelme, led ceeds George Paiva to retain the presidency as by the chief gunner, mutinied yester Taylor, Democrat, planned by the revolutionists. Congress day, overpowered the commander, took

DUE TO REVOLT and it was hoped this morning that the situation would be solved within a day or two. Congress will consider months to permit congress to arrange the new elections in which the people poin

> Cadets Mutiny; Seize Gunboat. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 7. -The naval cadets on board the Para-

a proposal that Señor Eusebio Ayala the Associated Press. |—Opposition in shall occupy the presidency for three the Colombian chamber of deputies to would elect a president, instead of permitting the revolutionists to place one will meet tomorrow to elect a provis

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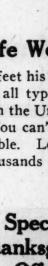
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CITY'S TRACTION

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—The hard fought legal battle growing out of the increase of street fares in Chicago assumed nation-

significance today.

a appeal of the city of Chicago olding the power of the state c utilities commission to order increases in Chicago will be ar-in the United States Supreme

inois courts and affirms the author-of the Illinois public utilities comwill follow soon.
orts directly to link the Chicago

t today. Louis R. Carpenter, rep-nting James L. Quackenbush, usel for the Interborough Rapid insit company of New York, ap-red before the court and asked per-with the court and asked per-with the court and asked perit company of New 1012, or defined before the court and asked person to file a brief in the Chicago smiling comes just as easy, is my motto," said Barney, and he lives up to to," said Barney, and he lives up to be on the theory, apparently, that is rulings of the Supreme court in the cago case will have an important aring on New York litigation.

tion Counsel O'Brien of New York, immediately went before the court asked permission to file a brief on iff of New York City in the city alone may assert against the state. n Johnson and O'Brien.

lef Justice Taft announced the street railway companies. ourt would take the requests under

FEW BROKEN LEGS CAN'T STOP SMILE OF THIS SPEED COP

berg, the Lincoln without compliance with the law re-He is still in the Alexian Brothers hospital as a re sult of a spill he received Sept. 26 chasing two rad

Shore drive.

He is walting Shore drive. for a compound fracture of the leg and three broken hand to knit, but all the pain and doctors'

o and the New York City traction ings he has been through have not troversy were made in the Supreme dimmed his perpetual grin. Barney's

Senator Johnson Appears.
Senator Johnson (CaI), acting as scial counsel for the city of New rk in the traction case, and Corration Counsel O'Brien of New York

alf of New York City in the Chio case. Attorneys representing
er cities, including Buffalo and
chester, were on hand to cooperate
city and the street railways, was in reality a grant from the state to the

uests under "In granting franchises for public tomorrow service, the municipal corporations are whether formally to receive briefs on discharging a governmental function chalf of interests outside of Chicago. as agents of the state, and this court he chief contention in the Quacken- has recently referred to municipalities as governmental agencies in granting The state of Illinois, by altering, such franchises and fixing therein the authorizing an alteration of, rate rates to be charged."

CITY RULES ITS OWN UTILITIES,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—[Spe-field Gas and Electric company in an appeal to the Supreme court.

upheld the right of the by the terms of the state law municipa Barney" Rosen-municipal gas plant and sell its product and from the supervision of the state



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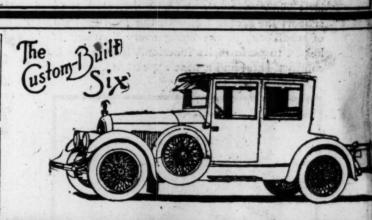
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"I wish that outside merchants could hear your attitude towards them." commented Ald. Olsen, "because some of them want to build a high wall around themselves and think that rapid transportation would only benefit the central business district."

Realtor Wants South Subway. Francis M. Case was another citizen who accepted the invitation of the com-mittee to the public to express views.

street is dead," he said. "It is ,bank-

tricts, do their business, and have their With 'adequate rapid transportation

one section of the city without helping the whole city. The reverse is true, if you hurt one part, you hurt the whole city.

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The next meeting to which the public is invited will be held next Thursday.

Ald. Wallace, Smith, T. Hogan, and the predicted increase in property val-ues which a subway or other rapid transportation would bring.

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Associated Press.]-Boiled shirts made all public places. The abs

The entire audience in the great diers are now generally opera house heralded the advent of a have their boots polished

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BY ARTHUR EVANS.

American economists appear to upican valuation plan in the Fordney tariff bill, that it would cripple our foreign trade, reduce customs revenue, meaning higher direct taxes, and hand Ultimate Consumer a jolt in his family

Last night the New York university bureau of business research made pub-lic the results of a poll it has made of economists throughout the country with a view of "collecting and making public the judgments of scientific and unprejudiced men." More than 300 nnaires were sent out and sev enty-one replies received. These represent twenty-three states, eight of them in the central west, with Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Ohio giving the largest quotas. The seventy-one aners were almost unanimously op-sed to the American valuation plan. Results of Poll.

poll on the several question submitted as to how American valua-tion would operate is given as follows: Decrease imports: Yes, 69; no, 1 Decrease exports: Yes, 68; no, 1 Decrease revenue: Yes, 46; no, 5 —Increase depression: Yes, 58; no, 1

-Increase cost of living: Yes, 67 -More difficult administration: Yes

8-Increase uncertainty: Yes, 56; The old established practice has been to figure customs on the value of imported goods in the country of origin. The American valuation plan in the Fordney tariff measure proposes to figure duties on the value of imported goods as fixed by the price at which comparable and competitive products of the United States sell. Critics argue this would give American manufactur-ers opportunity to freeze out foreign

See Trickery by Politicians Many of the ec

'A common word among the replies "A common word among the replies is 'subterfuge,'" says the report. "The writers point out that politicians are trying to conceal a large increase in tariff duties by raising the basis to which the rate is applied rather than

Akron, O., writes, 'A precipitate and undisguised increase in tariff rates would be tremendously unpopular with the public at this time; but the same gullible public, doubtless, will serenely accept this measure with the belief

Another notable characteristic i another notable characteristic is the frequent appearance of such words as 'radical,' 'revolutionary,' 'reaction-ary.' Prof. E. L. Bogart of Illinois says: 'The plan is a reactionary move and entirely loses sight of the fact that the United States is a creditor nation. Edwin F. Gay remarks that 'the evils which the American valuation method is ostensibly designed to correct are temporary. It seems hardly expedient to bring on a revolutionary change in the customs system to meet a transient condition."

IN FORDNEY BILL Curb on Building of per cent of the lots in question Stops Building of Flat Flats Planned.

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threatened invasions of flat buildings in such residence districts, for in order and business houses is the aim of an amendment to the building code which will be debated this morning by the city council zoning committee.

The amendment is recommended by the city zoning commission, remains on the zoning commission, explained that the country is the council by Ald William amendment had been worked up by the troduced in the council by Ald. William amendment had been worked up by the R. O'Toole, vice chairman of the com- commission in the hope that the city

coning ordinance becomes effective. Districts to Be Protected.

Exclusive residence districts which will be affected are the Sheridan road, Ravenswood. Beverly Hills, Albany Park, and South Shore. As the proposed amendment roads, any portion

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Stops Building of Flats. This, Ald. O'Toole said, automatical Protection of residence districts from hreatened invasions of flat buildings in such residence districts, for in order

mission. Its purpose is to safeguard council would pass it in time to protect residence property values until the city residence districts in imminent danger

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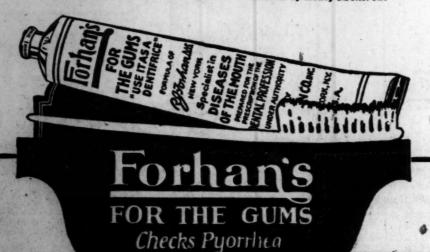
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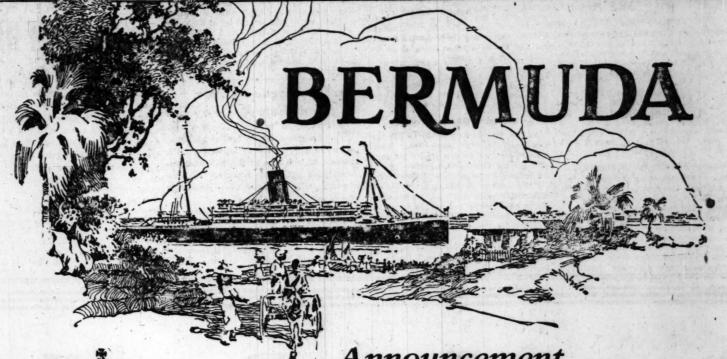
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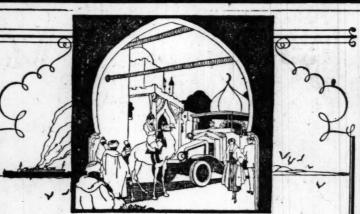
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RICKARD ACCUSED OF "BEATING UP" **FORMER PARTNER**

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing repr

Frankie B: itt [10]. At Memphis.—Tiger Flowers beat Battlin

York, Nov. 7.-[Special.]-Tex" Rickard, fight promoter, was accused in the day of committing



Friday night. ditional charge that some of Rickard's same time. The Rickard receivership sponsible, was put over until next Mon

day by Justice Guy. Collects Affidavits. Thomas J. O'Neill, attorney for Armstrong, said he had collected affidavits upon the alleged assault and sub-mitted them to the district attorney for criminal action against Rickard.

A number of affidavits relative to the alleged assault which Nathan Burkan, attorney for Rickard, did not nake any effort to deny, were placed in his hands by Mr. O'Neill. ter at his office a short time after-ward gave this description of what ened in the garden last Friday

"Mr. Armstrong and I, with William P. Maloney and J. Guthrie Hopkins, went to the boxing bouts that evening. When the last bout came a special officer, who had been watching Mr. Armstrong, came up to him and asked him quietly to come out. Mr. Armstrong got up and went through the crowd toward one of the exits. Near it Rickard suddenly stepped from behind some other men, called him a vile name, and added, 'I'll kill you!' striking him in the face with the ferrule end of a cane.

Right on the Bugle. "The blow landed on Mr. Arm strong's nose and Dr. A. A. Moore

My client is seeking an accounting of the finances of the two corporations running the garden because there has been none since July, 1920."

Rickard, late this evening, denied the assault charge, stating that Armstrong had been ejected from the garden after violating a rule (the nature of which Mr. Rickard did not explain) during a boxing contest.

Memphis, Louisville, and St. Louis.

Joe Woodman, who made many thousands for Sam Langford, also has a stable of bruisers coming to him for lunch money, and Willie Lewis, the old fighter who discovered Paris, has a small but very remunerative business with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the local pin men. Con Anderwood with Abie Goldstein and a half dozen the l

FREEDMAN BOUT WITH LEONARD

MAY BE DELAYED New York, Nov. 7.—[Special.]—
bell, 625; P. Robin, 622. The prize him in silk shirts.

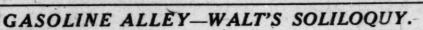
Georgie Ward, the Elizabeth weltermoney amounted to more than \$500. weight, probably will be the opponent of Benny Leonard for fifteen rounds in Madison Square Garden on Nov. 22 for the benefit of the Bronx Jewish hospital. Leonard has an engagement with Sailor Freedman in Philadelphia on the same date but the Philip and the same date but the Philip and the same date but on the same date but the Philly an Ward will go in at catch weights with

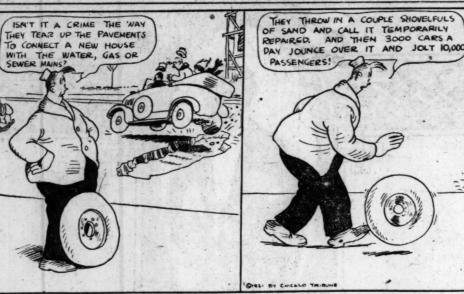
Kansas and Mendelsohn to the Lake View Juniors defeated the 62d street Juniors, 12 to 6, in a grid game at Fight at Milwaukee Nov. 21 Fith tallied the touchdowns for the win-

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7.—Rocky Kansas, Buffalo lightweight boxer, today accepted articles to meet Johnny
Mendelsohn, Milwaukee, in a ten round
no decision bout in Milwaukee on
Nov. 21.

They arrived at the Collseum snortity before 2 o'clock, when the National
located at Sayre. Pa., has taken the management of the Adams Billiard parlor at 25

West Adams street.









PUGNACIOUS?

NEW YORK MANAGERS BOTTLE UP BOXERS

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. New York, Nov. 7 .- [United News.] Maxie MacTavish, the Hellgate Goniff," set up an office with one desk and a could rally and recover when it became phone in any old building along Broad-necessary—and they did.

haps a little something for his own cago did not. folks, depending on your generosity. Regular "Trust" in New York. fect exploitation, although half a dozen firms are doing very well in New York right now, controlling as they do a

large proportion of all the fighters in these regions. The biggest is the house of Leo P. Flynn, matchmaker of Madison Square Garden and head man or padrone for a troupe of some fifty-odd prize fighters, good, bad, awful, and terrible. Bill Brennan, of course, is the sacred buil

Each one of the boys works, say, once or twice a month and pays Leo one-third of the boodle for each fight,

Ex-Rubber Gets Rich Off Lynch. the office of Mead & Co. Eddie Mead It was so complicated that it was diais a fat boy who used to rub Kid grammed in advance to the officials, so Williams when the Kid was champion there would be no question of its legalfor two bits a rub. Some years ago ity or the eligibility of the receiving he made a bargain with Joe Lynch and player. No, we do not know what it New York fight promoter who is accused by former partner of crim- brought him along to the bantamweight title, earning for Joe some inal assault with a cane. Tex never thing like \$125,000, whereof he clipped is separated from his walking stick. off a little better than \$40,000 for him-

Young Johnny Cox is the traveling who treated him later at the Waldorf Astoria, said that had it struck a half PIN SWEEPSTAKES dence, Akron, Columbus, New Orleans, Memphis, Louisville, and St. Louis.

> high with 256.
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> Jack Reilly ran second to Kafora as his star, and a long list of ordinary with 645, followed by E. Spahr with 644. ring workmen, makes more money Following is the finish of the first ten: than any one of his fighters; and Billie F. Kafora, 691; J. Reilly, 645; E. Spahr, Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard,

Thoma, 634; M. Williams, 630; C. Camp. at work, in return for which they keep PIERSON WINNER IN BIKE RACE FROM

644; P. Zezdon, 640; L. Bunning, 636; S. keeps a staff of journeymen scrappers

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 1.—Stanislaus MILWAUKEE HERE Table 1 and waukee and Chicago by one minute east is Princeton and Harvard moving and fifty-three seconds, establishing over to make room for West Point and

arecord for the course. seconds, seems slow according to modern standards, but it cut the former record for solid used wheels by two hours.

Help! This Wake Is Conducted Harvey T. Woodruff.

Help! This Wake Harvey T. Woodruff.

Motorcycle and Bicycle show opened. course today, candle in hand, and could

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

THE WAKE has seen Ohio State in two games this season—against others, would turn in a score exactly two games this season—against Michigan and Chicago. In each duplicating the number of stroke instance the Buckeyes looked in ferior, as if they might be beaten, in need to look no farther. the first quarter. This impression Take a dozen, young retired freight from the stands apparently had no ef handlers or taxi drivers, give them fect on Wilce's pupils. They went mean sounding hames like "Murdering about their business just as if that were part of the program—as if they teachin

way in the Forties - the older the Looking back at those two games, we cheaper-and the fight promoters of wonder if Ohio did not wittingly allow America will do their best to make you its opponents to show their best wares a rich man in less time than it takes and then depend somewhat on the psychological effect of failure. In both If there should chance to be on your games Michigan and Chicago gained as staff of young men a specimen weigh- much ground as Ohio and completed ing 175 pounds or more, able to stand about the same number of forward eight rounds against Harry passes. Yet when Ohio had opportuniup for eight rounds against Harry passes. Let when only had the Greb or Bill Brennan, he by himself ties it took advantage of them and Chiwill make a fortune for you and per- pressed them home. Michigan and Chi-

After the Ann Arbor game a member follows: of the coaching staff said: "Michigan Here is a business still awaiting per- | would beat Ohio if they played again." That's what other teams have been saying for three years. It is easy to look back and see where the Maroons might have won Saturday. They had as good chances as the boys from Columbus. But Chicago didn't score and Ohio did. That's the difference between victory and defeat.

Ohio always seems to have something in reserve. In watching the Buckeyes, dent Harding is honorary president of one feels anything is likely to happen. the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Assoone feels anything is likely to happen.
It does happen, just often enough to ciation of the United States? keep them on the winning end. An onlooker does not know just how much a gridiron pilot is holding back for emergency. We do know that Ohio had one forward pass play which was not used, because it was not used. In the Gaiety Theater building is not used, because it was not necessary.

was. Coach Wilce naturally would no divulge it, nor would the officials, His Football Maid.

He takes his girlie to the game, She's gowned in henna, jade, or fiame. She's not a fan, but just the same He knows he'll hear the "bunch" exch

So why should he become insane When she asks questions most ina The crowd will stare and say, "Som Now, won't his pride outweigh his pain?
Well, maybe! Maizie

When I was a Kid I Thought-That quinsy sore throat came from Andy O. B.

Wake Vodveel.

Lady (to teller in women's depart ment in bank)-Do you happen to know Teller-I would suggest either Brad-That shuffling of feet you hear in the

Pittsburgh in the pew reserved for east-

Quest of Modern Diogones If Diogones were to appear on a golf

A Week-End

Necessity

No week-end trip is

ED PETERSON LEADS OHIO STATE'S RESERVE POWER, | find a striving golf fiend who, whe IN POCKET BILLIARDS

TO MR. PEASE. Let's have a school of "husbandry Where they teach the docile He

To drive nails straight, and such as that;

Do you happen to know that Presi-

those original gas masks?-Wabash

taken, that worthy philosophe; Ed Peterson of the Casino room won three straight games in the opening session of the Northwest district cham-Nine Rahs, Please. onship of the Illinois State Amateur Dear Wake: Let there resound loud Pocket Billiard tournament. He dehurrahs for Mr. Pease, who suggests for Mr. Pease, who suggests feated Harry Sullivan of True & Co., Hoppe opened the night block with 60 to 51; Strober of Goldammer Bros., a 133, his other high counts being 63,

> 0 to 35.
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> Robert Kessler of Schueneman's won great form for the world's championof Parsill & Karf's, 60 to 50. Other

Stroeber, 60; Tolgy of the Bex room, 31. Winkowski, 60; Stroeber, 32; Stroeber, 32; Winkowski, 60. Burmal, 60; Toggy, 37. Burmal, 60; Winkowski, 51. Toggy, 60; Burt, 41. Winkowski, 60; Sullivan, 57. Play will be continued tonight. and crafts in order that they may be In the north side championship at-

Schellings, Graham won two games and had high run of 25. He represents the Power of Do marketing, put out the cat,
Plane balky doors, also sashes,
Watch carefully cigar ashes—
Instruct them, Sir, and, when through it,
Teach US how to make them do it! and lost one, while Willard Levey of Neal & Co. lost three straight.

Brown Is Victor in City

Club Pool Fournament The City Club of Chicago has just closed its pool tournament. George F. Hoppe [60], 60 to 56, in the three Brown defeated Thomas Salsman in the cushion tournament. Brown defeated Thomas Salsman in the inals, 100 to 89. A billiard tournament

s next on the program. OPEN SKATING MEETING TONIGHT. The South Side Skaters' club will hold an open meeting at the Ogden park auditorium onight at 8 o'clock, when plans for the coming season will be discussed.

Studebaker

CHAMPION HOPPE ROLLS IVORIES AT NEAR TITLE FORM

BY JOE DAVIS. Champion Willie Hoppe, who has

reigned supreme for sixteen years in the balk line world, opened his week's engage-ment with Charley Peterson of St

Louis at Mussey's Madison street room yesterday. Playing as close to championship conditions as it is possible to pro-duce them Hoppe averaged 57 1-7 in the afternoon and 50 at night, taking the afternoon the night

session 400 to 129 block, 400 to 75. After scoring a single in the opening inning, Hoppe soon caught the speed of the new table and ran 65 on his second trial. Following with a single unfinished. Peterson scored/double figures in

every inning with one exception his high run being 35.

Hits Speed at Night 60 to 52, and Ben Winkowski of J. J. Ryan's, where the games were played, run was 42 in the fourth session.

two games, defeating Peter Bermal of ship, which will start next week at Schueneman's, 60 to 52, and G. C. Butt the Congress hotel. Following the games Peterson gave a fine display of fancy shots, having added a number of new ones to his repertoire. Hoppe and Peterson will

play again this afternoon at 2:30 and at night at 8:15. Conti Beats Collins.

pionship, opened a week's play against sents the Revere room. H. Hendrie of Leffingwell's won two and lost one, champion at the United Attletion of the Revere room. E. J. Clyne of Schelling's and G. Bre-Conti won, 400 to 316, getting a high run of 119 and going out in 18 innings. In the three cushion tournament at Bensinger's Wabash avenue room.

Kelly defeated Kusch, 40 to 30, getting high run of 6. Simpson won from Kusch, 40 to 35. At Tom Foley's Rourke defeated

At the annual meeting of the Chi cago Billiard league yesterday at the Palmer house, William J. Blake was reelected president. The other officers are: Vice president, Charles Le Gros; treasurer, Charles A. Reading; secre-

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Since this game Yost has r since this game rost has from using his cripples in hard mages, with the result the team be at its best at Madison. The pears to be great potential purry Up's machine, but ind are the veteran mentor will r full strength to hold the Badger Michigan machine has been crippled ever since the game wit igan Aggles on Oct. 15. Wisconsin Is Powerful

While the Maize and Blue I be represented by full streng in the windows of our to be represented by full streng consin is a powerful aggregation has shown improvement with game. Coach Richards has about balanced back field in ten, while his line is developin the ends also are strong, and team plays up to form it shout the parties which may recall the constitution. Retail Store - notice the artistic workmanship and fine selected Havana to bacco. Chicago's largest selling clear Havana when Lerum, Skow, Driver, Juneau, Curtis, and Fogg wer-bers of Badger teams and Boss Redden, Sweeley, Heston, He and Snow cavorted at Ann Arb Wengler & Mande

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and hopes to compete and American championship. Barnes Ties Course Mar and Wins Tredyffrin Eu

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 7.— larnes, open golf champion of A a, won the special thirty-six pen tournament at the Tredy country club today with a score of its card of 72 for the morning re-qualed the course record. He is be afternoon round in 77.

hn Miller Captain of Illinois A. C. Tank Te

John T. Miller was elected care the Illinois A. C. swimming asterday. He is a veteran of care experience of Coach Bachra and is a member of the will team. Miller succeeds Arthustung. Hartung, national fancy champion, was presented will amond medal by his teammates and the club last night.

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Michigan won their games.

YANKEE GOLFE Chicago Tribune Foreign News Ser SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 6.—

in the world.

Kirkwood said the standard of generally is played in America is generally it than in Great Britain.

ALDRICH YEAR'S

BEST POINT MAN

IN MAJOR GAMES

New York, Nov. 7 .- Capt. Aldrich

of Yale has taken first position as in

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IRKWOOD LAUDS ANKEE GOLFERS

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With three elevens knotted for the ern conference football champion-

ship, Şaturday's tured by the struggle between Wisconsin and Michigan at Madi-State and Iowa two contenders for the title, will meet Purdue and Indi of the cham pionship contend ers, the Badgers the hardest task to keep their slate

clean. The Wol beaten by the 14 to 0, are bent on winonsin in the first gridbetween the institution on the other hand, Wis has its best chance to share ship since 1912, and will nothing undone to meet Chi-an Nov. 19 as an undefeated

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N. S. W., Nov. 6.—Joseph stralian golf profesplay in Scotland, England, and United States. He de-Pine Valley course near to the best golf grounds

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A. C. Tank Team

n, was presented with a dal by his teammates at a club last night. G. W. FABER, Inc.,





HARVARD STARS



CROCKER [Right End.] [Left End.] Much depends on the Crimson ends for victory over Brown on Sat-[Kabel & Herbert Photo.] urday and over Yale on Nov. 19.

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A NOTE ON BOB WHITE.

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F there is a first class high school football eleven in Chicago which has an open date on Saturday and is desirous of a short trip from home, it proba-by will be accommodated by the Steele High school team of Dayton, that day. A wire was received in this office last night from Roland Evans, who says he will be glad boys, if you would avenge Engle-

SWAMP OFFICIALS

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-Five thousand applicants for two seats each for the Harvard and page did not use many of against De Pauw last Satsome of them should be in the wear and tear of a many a member of the feminine and the wear and tear of a by the end of the week.

Tale football game a week from Satursome of them should be in the ways of quail, so he followed the bird, hoping to get a good to return Saturday evening. This is the regular one way fare.

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The plans for the football squad have ently what I expected happened. not been as good this sea-ticket and in each case \$3 was returned and a promise of further reimburse-ment in case the applicant does not care to attend unaccompanied. Most of the disappointed ones are students. The drastic ruling was necessary, however, so that the greatest numbe

> VALLEY CONFERENCE TO MEET. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 7.—A meeting of representatives and coaches of the colleges and universities making up the Missouri Valley conference will be held at Kansas City tomorrow for the purpose of completing the basketball schedule for the 1921 season, Fred W. Leuhring, chairman of the schedule committee, announced today.



& Stevenson Men's Wear 328 S. Michigan Boulevard CHICAGO

NO ALIBI BY MAROONS: "PREP" FOR ILLINOIS

BY ALBON HOLDEN. With the disappointing defeat at the hands of Ohio State behind them, the

University of Chicago football yesterday to prepare for the next Big Ten conflict, game against Illi-

temporary cripple 11st yesterday.

Bryan, Chicago's best defensive half back and forward passer, who was keep out of the game with an infected leg, was not able to get into a suit, but there is hope that he will be improved enough to play against Zuppke's team.

Crisler and Cole, who had to be relieved in the fourth quarter, were on duty last night, but Romney, whose play throughout the entire game was affected by a back kick in the side, took a day off.

There is hope that Lewis may be able a play at left guard again this year.

Is shoulder dislocation was the second this year, and was snapped back to place as soon as he was taken out the game. He wanted to return, Dr. Molander, who handles the sical condition of the men, refused equest. If the soreness disappears is may get back into. UAIL hunters, who are marking time until the 10th of the month, when the season opens, will be interested in a letter we have to play at left guard again this year.

received from Fred Pinkley, who lives downstate a ways. Fred sure does keep his eye "peeled." His letter:

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"It seems that around here the quall are partial to hedge rows, and as this country is almost all fenced with hedges there is excellent cover for them. I was especially amused at one of the pert little fellers that I saw the other day. A friend and I were scouting along a small creek looking for ducks when I happened to notice

Tickets for the Illinois game were an old hedge that was divided, so to speak, by a stump of some former tree.

Tickets for the Illinois game were placed on sale at Bartlett gymnasium basketball league are requested to be fought gridiron clash next Friday.

Amateur Football Player tree.

Amateur Football Player present at room 302 Central Y. M. C. Armistice day, when the Chicago Car. "On the hurricane deck of this big were sent up from Urbana and there stump sat a cock quail, and I knew was a big demand. Any that are unfrom the way he acted that his flock sold by tomorrow will be sent back, was somewhere in the immediate but it is not expected that the supply neighborhood. As we approached he will be greater than the demand.
dropped from the stump and ran a The Illinois Central will run special little way along the hedge, uttering a trains Saturday morning to Cham-sort of whi-eet, whi-eet. paign, beginning at 8:30, in as many "My pard is a city man and not well sections as are needed. A special round versed in the ways of qualt, so he trip fare of \$4.92 will be made for all followed the bird, hoping to get a good who return Saturday evening. This

that he stood with his mouth open and stared at the departing birds. But, in secrecy on Stagg field-on Friday.

FOOTBALL

ADISON, Wis., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Today the Badgers began

MINNESOTA.

minnespolis, Minn. Nov. 7—[Special.]—A heavy anowstorm today spoide all chances of an outdoor practice and Dr. Williams kept his candidates inside for a chalk talk and a signal drill. The squad was pretty badly bruised in the Iowa game and most of the regulars will be given a rest for a few days. Because of the heavy anow it is possible the Gophers will not work outdoors again until Wednesday.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 7—[Special.]—Princeton's eleven, naturally a bit bruised from the Harryard game Saturday, this afternoon began preparation for Yale with the regulars will be given a rest for a few days. Because of the heavy anow it is possible the Gophers will not work outdoors again until Wednesday.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 7—[Special.]—Pull of praise for the Marcons and warnings for the Illini that they must not be missed by Ohio's agame as started it, there being not one substitution. Back in 1893 a Tiper eleven performed the same eleven men finished the same slaved the same started it, there being not one substitution. Back in 1893 a Tiper eleven performed the same stunt, but never since that time.

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Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 7—[Special.]—Solders' field was the last place thought of by flor's part of the practice the rest of the week will be defensive.

Several Marcon Cripples.

There were several names on the temporary cripple list y exerted ay.

Craftsmen Basket League

to Plot Play on Thursday teams entered in the Craftsmen State what promises to be a desperately A. building Thursday evening, for final dinals, led by Paddy Driscoll, battle arrangement of the season's schedule. the husky Canton Bulldogs of Canton, The first round of play will bring together familiar basketball stars of anticipated.

George Maines Resigns

as Chief of M.-O. League Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 7.—The directors of the Michigan-Ontario Basebal sex will have good cause for tears.

The Harvard Athletic association to day notified this number of people that their applications have been cut to one ticket and in each case \$3 was returned directions. My pard was so flustered that they may have a final workout in dent George H. Maines, to take effect

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Cardinals Book Canton

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PURPLE SQUAD BEGINS WORK FOR IOWA GAME

test last Saturday

[Purple Coach.] gin intensive practice today with every regular on the squad. Dahl, guard, was the only Northwestern player injured in the battle at Lafayette, but he will be able to don the moleskins again this after-

developed in the west, Johnson of the Rock Island Independents, will appear in the Staley game at the Cub park Sunday. Rock Island will send a far

Dies as Result of Tackle

Toledo, O., Nov. 7.—Carleton Mannaback, 17, full back on a local amateur football team, was killed almost ingether familiar basketball stars of various big clubs, universities, and high schools, and keen competition is Spalding's and at Pete's place, 55th His neck was broken when he tackled

ten. Aldrich has kicked sixteen goals from touch-downs and Rob- [TRIBUNE Photo. ertson ten. Hansen of Cornell leads in this de

Northwestern's varsity was given a BIG IMPROVEMENT est yesterday afternoon following its favette. Coach

ing the second scrimmage

Lafayette were well satisfied with the showing of the Northwestern eleven against Purdue and many believe the

in Battle Here Friday stronger eleven here Sunday than the one which was defeated by the Staleys,

an opposing player.

ertson 67. Killinger of Penn State, Aldrich, and Robertson have each downs. Kaw of Cornell has made

partment with thirty-one. Aldrich has registered two field goals and Rob-

DEVINE SHOWS

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 7.-[Special.]return from La- Capt. Aubrey Devine is still in the hospital tonight but is improving. The McDevitt declared x-ray showed no spinal or kidney indrill for the first jury and it is now believed he will restring men and cover soon. The remainder of the lowa team took a light workout to-night and Coach Jones declared all the men were in fine fettle to mee Indiana here Saturday.

against the fresh. Hodge of Sox Undergoes Appendicitis Operation

Clarence "Shovel" Hodge, former was played with Southern association pitcher and last few casualties.

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	h Philip Dunham

By Mae Tinée.

'M beginning to think that a mere motion picture critic has no busi-ness at the new Chicago theater. At least a mere motion picture critic should not go there alone. Shouldst be accompanied by a music crític, a drama critic, and an expert on maneuvers. This week's show lasts from between two hours and fifteen tes to two hours and a half, the feature picture and comedy being purely incidental to the various acts, overtures, screened excerpts from newspapers, ballads by southern sing-ers, news reels, scenics, etc. There is

For your information be it said that

enter the ring as a prizefighter—now the low set girdle was for her a disas behold him playing football. The ter. scenes are laid in a college town, and you are permitted to become well acquainted with the freshmen and seshe was, and destroyed the grace which unknown to his college mates he sud-denly deserts. He becomes unpopular, for the team is going through a losing season and the Baker boys think that we're going in for that sunken girdle.

There's a perfectly good reason, stunning coat dress of navy kasha, which develops later. Also later he joins the team and changes its luck.

The girl in the case this time is and gray braid. played by Mary Anderson, who is quite all right, though nothing out of the

The support is good and the picture s well set and photographed.

If you know how to spell "forgott-

en" you will notice that whoever had charge of the subtitles did not. Mr. Ray himself is apparently in good form, and there's no doubt but what you will enjoy him quite as well in "Two Minutes to Go" as in any

CLOSEUPS

photoplay he has made recently.

"Theodora" will open at the La Salle theater Friday afternoon, instead of Saturday, as previously announced

George Walsh has been signed by Universal to appear in out of door Cecil de Mille and his wife have

adopted two children. One is the son of a dead Italian artist. The other is a little girl who has been living in the for a courle of years.

Among those present in the cast of the coming R. C. picture, "Women of Conquest," will be William Collier Jr. And you know Virginia Ogden, who was the gossip in "Way Down East"? Well, she'll be in it, too.

Armistice Day Reunion.

An Armistice day reunion for forme members of Company D, 355th infan-try, 89th division, is being planned by V. A. Hogan. All men who served with the company are asked to get in touch with him at Albany 5520 to complete plans. Wives, sweethearts, and mothers are to be invited. 99999999999999999999999999999999999

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FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond much of a muchness! Even the ush- ence. -The other day at a smart lunch ers salute each other whenever they resort a girl took off her coat to show a frock of gray crêpe marocain. It had one of those twisted girdles of 11:15 a. m. and every two hours and fifteen minutes after that until closing out or a crescent roll, and it policed the hips. There were two feet six inches above the waist line, and just Mr. Ray's latest picture is a clever exactly that space below. For the girl and funny one. You have seen him was extremely petite, and therefore

By cutting her precisely in two it miors of Baker university, who keep things whizzing. Chester Burnett (Charles Ray) had played on the football team at one time. For reasons

any man who knows how to play foot-ball and won't in time of need is decid-edly lacking in college spirit.

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We could make better, whiter, fluffler bread and one of superior flavor, if we would pay more attention to what this, but such is not the case." yeast is and does. Jessup Whitehead in his old book, "The American Pastry

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

"Daddy," informed Keith, "Paul bought himself a nice ball for only 15 sents; will you lend me money



queried father sharply "Yes, sure!" agreed Keith.

with fermentation should, one would plant, a festive sort of microscopi think, have been banished long before fungus, or multitudinous mass of it,

turned to daddy and said: "Now!

Nor have these been banished yet. but the really practical thing for bread-Cook"—Mr. Whitehead knew about In my files is a folder on the subject makers' profit is to remember that American cookery as perhaps no one of "witch yeast" with the letters "All ignorant which come to me from time to time As plants grow fast under the influimaginings of luck, chance, water- asking how to make it. Mr. Whitehead ence of warmth and moisture, so does

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Thomas Eddy; correspond tary, Miss Lea Taylor; trea M. B. Finan.

"Meditations at Home" subject of the second of a lectures on "Reconstructif given this afternoon at 330 Mrs. Anthony French Med residence of Mrs. William 1508 State parkway. 1508 State parkway. Now that the greater par is back in town there are small luncheon parties at stone each day. Among the hostesses yesterday were Ha Cornick and his daughter, M McCormick, who had the Mrs. Allen, P. Ripley, M Powers Sr, and Mrs. Har Powers Sr., and Mrs. Har Jr., Miss Josephine Powers, ence Folds, Mrs. Edmund Pir

CHICAGOANS ABRO

Peter Henderson, and Miss

Cooke.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Registra Paris bureau of The Tribun M. Honoré, today were: M. W. Sherman, Chicago; Mr. M. A. Fiedler, Chicago. Chicagoans at Paris hotels Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Raymond Germany; Miss Reubens, fi R. Arcus, from Glasgow; from Cologne; Mr. and Mrs. ling, from Naples, en route Mrs. H. W. Sherman, visitin Mrs. John Storrs, sculptor.

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RS. JOSEPH T. RYERSON will open her residence at 1304 Astor street Monday, Nov. 28, from 10 1 to 5 o'clock for a Christmas doll le for the benefit of Grove House for avalescents. Assisting Mrs. Ryer in selling the dolls, which are said ally attractive and moderced, will be Mrs. Hathaway ly priced, will be der Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Frederick H. Scott, verson, and Mrs. Hubert Burnham. on at the Arts club for the the Artists' guild exhibit, continue until Nov. 17. Yrs. Bauer were Mrs. George Mrs. Joseph B. Long. Fish, Mrs. Augustus S. Miss Olga Menn, Miss n, Miss Lucy Martin, and w Young.

Lois Nelson, daughter of Mr. Murry Nelson of 48 East street, will make her debut at reception at the Ambassador hotel of at the residence of her pas as stated in THE TRIBUNE Sun-

Miss Lucretia Green is giving a heon today at her residence, 1211 r street, for Miss Helen Rend and Was Carelyn Walker, two of the seaon Pyre will give Sacha

c'clock in the Crystal ballroom of Blackstone at the second of his ries of poetry mornings. Mr. Pyre the of the French drama. This is the vector which was employed in the New York presentation.

*Mysterious Japan" is the title of

lecture Julian Street will give this Drake for the benefit of the Chi-Association of Day Nurseries, cture will be illustrated with slides. Mrs. E. C. Dudley is ent of the association. The other ers are: Vice president, Mrs. John Meyer; recording secretary, Mrs. ary, Miss Lea Taylor; treasurer, Mrs.

'Meditations at Home" will be the subject of the second of a course of lectures on "Reconstruction" to be given this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Mrs. Anthony French Merrill at the ice of Mrs. William L. Baum, 1508 State parkway.

Now that the greater part of society is back in town there are numerous cheon parties at the Blacktone each day. Among the hosts and Beatty.

CHICAGOANS ABROAD

ARIS, Nov. 7.—Registrants at the reau of THE TRIBUNE, 420 Rue oré, today were: Mrs. Horace man, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Reubens, from Italy; turned to town after a short sojourn us, from Glasgow; S. Hypes, at Atlantic City. om Naples, en route to Africa; A John Storrs, sculptor.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C. Nov. 7 .- [Special.] Mrs. Marshall Field entertained a fore.

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David St. Pierre Gaillard were marof Mrs. Delos Blodgett, and Capt, scale, the whole combined with a bit of David St. Pierre Gaillard were mar. Powers Sr., and Mrs. Harry Powers
Jr., Miss Josephine Powers, Miss Florence Folds, Mrs. Edmund Pincoffs, Mrs.
Peter Henderson, and Miss Katherine
Cooke. which was performed by the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

cent Astor, who has been on a short cruise on his steam yacht, will return next week. Mrs. Astor is passing a certainty, and apparently even swifter magoans at Paris hotels today are: few days at the Astor country estate in Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manu-script returned

Disposing of the Dishes. My sister, a girl friend, and I had been instructed upon my mother's departure to wash the dinner dishes.

Suddenly we spied a young man friend years of age, and I sometimes talk to coming down the street. Knowing young man who is very respectable in he'd be able to see the dinner dishes still standing on the table we hurried in and with the help of my small found it out, would surely stop it. Do brother we cleared the table, grabbed you think it right for me to keep on the table cloth up, threw it in a heap on top of the dishes on the kitchen table, and shut the kitchen door.

the table cloth up, threw it in a heap talking to him?

Now, dear, if it is going to cause your daddy anxiety and unhappiness, him into the living room calmly. There really does not mean much in your life sat Donald, and after the usual pre- anyway, at 15. You just wait until you

Two-Piano Recital BY EDWARD MOORE. -O matter what happens during the rest of the season, there was one high spot yesterday. Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, the pianists, appeared at the Blackstone theater in the afternoon. That was the event. When they come again, and not until then, there will be another like it.
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oung men give a duplex performance that is all in its own class. Other has remained for them to raise the form to a most fascinating entertain-

It is not enough to say that you can hardly tell where one leaves off at one keyboard and the other begins at the second, though it is true. Neither is it ough to say that they play everything from Bach down to Germaine Taillefer, who is the most supermodern of all the moderns, though that is also

They have combined a delicate and sensitive musicianship with an equally acute sense of showmanship, and they are rapidly on their way to become as big a success as the past half dozen seasons have shown. They play you a Russian waltz, and you are ready to swear that never was a waltz more delightful; they change to a bit by Cesar Franck and you hear charm in the old Belgian that you never suspected be-

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Wild is in the habit of demanding. Louise Harrison Slade, Paul Mallory, and Rollin Pease. The Chicago Sym phony orchestra played.

DORIS BLAKE

Daddy Would Object.

When our friend arrived we ushered why bother talking to the man? It

liminary remarks the conversation lagged and gave him a chance to blur out, "Gee, didn't we hustle then dishes out of here, though!" H. B.

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WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albert Fargo occasion, and a vigorous list of new sus-taining members, the Apollo Musical of their daughter. Frences Gould, to

AMUSEMENTS

Monday, Nov. 14, 8 p. m.—"Sam-son and Delilah"; Muratore, D'Al-varez, Dufranne, Payan (debut),

varez, Dufranne, Payan (debut),
Defrere. Pavley-Oukrainsky and
corps de ballet. Condr. Polacco.
Tuesday, Nov. 15, 8 p. m.—
"Tosca"; Cavalieri (debut), Pattiera (debut), Baklanoff. Condr.,
Fernari (debut).
Wednesday, Nov. 16, 8 p. m.—
"Madama Butterfly"; Mason
(debut), Pavloska, Johnson, Riminic Condr. Polacco.

"Monna Vanna"; Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff, Cotreuil. Condr., Polacco.

Saturday, Nov. 17, 8 p. m.—
"Monna Vanna"; Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff, Cotreuil. Condr., Polacco.

Saturday, Nov. 19, 2 p. m.—
"Aida"; Raisa, Reynolds (debut),
Pattiera, Rimini, Lazzari, Cotreuil.

Mile. Nemeroff and corps de bal-

Saturday, Nov. 19, 8 p. m.—"Le Jongleur de Notre Dame."
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With the arrival of Rosa Raisa, Giacomo Rimini, Marguerite D'Alvarez, and Georges Baklanoff yesterday, the quota of Chicago Opera association principals is now practically complete. Capt. Gaillard and his bride departed in the afternoon for a honeymoon trip, which will last several months

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 15

Antiquarians to Hold Patriotic Club to Their Annual Meeting

a name noted in the social register that was not also inscribed upon the logg Fairbank, Commodore Ferdinand passed as Antiquarian roll.

Blackstone, Mrs. Watson F. Blair, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dunne. Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson.

The original organization received its inspiration from the South Kendifferent lines.

On Nov. 10, 1894, the name of the trip to the United States. society was changed to the "Antiquarians of the Art Institute," and the purpose of the club was definitely stand, namely, to make a collection. that collection to be one consisting of antiquities alone, and the collection be deposited with the Chicago Art institute.

A. Sprague, Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Mrs. John C. Black, Mrs. Ica Nelson Morris, Mrs. E. B. Butler, Mrs. John J. Glessner, Mrs. Victor F. Lawson, Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair, Mrs. E. Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, Mrs. Frank the various committees.

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BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

ROBABLY there is no club or society in Chicago as distinguished clety in Chicago as distinguished clety in Chicago as distinguished as median temple Tuesday.

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Chicago Opera Singer Lands. New York, Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-Arsington School and Art Museum of riving on the French liner Lafayette England, but as its work was too com. today was Joseph Paul Payen, a mercial the society was reorganized on French basso. He will join the Chicago Opera company. This is his first

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

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Brother Scouts May Help.

I am a Boy Scout and go to high chool. I love to be outdoors and like club started out on its fiftieth anniversary last night at Orchestra hall.

Mendelssohn's "Elijah" was the Capt. James H. Keith, U. S. A., which to take long hikes, but have no pack sack, so come to you to help me out. The Antiquarians will hold their annual meeting this morning at 10:30

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What Boy Scout with an extra pack nial of the celebrated organization. A large audience attended to applaud what would seem to be a good deal of a large audience attended to applaud what would seem to be a good deal of a large audience attended to applaud what would seem to be a good deal of a large audience attended to applaud what would seem to be a good deal of a large audience attended to applaud which took place and the reading of reports by brother Scout, Jerry C.?



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FLORENCE JARDINE, Sec.

HAYDEN—Nellie Hayden, dearly beloved daughter of Mary E. McNamara Hayden and the late William B. Hayden, fond sister of Arthur N. Clarence F., Alice, and the late Corporal William W., Mabel M., and Herbert B., Hayden, loving aunt of Clarence and Margaret Hayden. Funeral Tuesday. Nov. 8, 1921, at 9:30 s. m. from late residence, 4839 Gladys-av., to Resurrection church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mcunt Carmel.

HEGRERG—Hattic Marie Herberk, Nov. 7. other large structures in Chicago and New York, died Sunday night at his home at Gracefield, Honey Lake, about Mr. Grace was 74 years old. He was born in Hull, England, Sept. 11, 1847. received his education there, and came to the United States in 1871. During the early part of his career as a contractor in Chicago he was associated with John Griffiths and F. D. Hyde. He was a member of the Builders' and Union League clubs and Chicago Athletic association.

thence by autos to Mount Carmel.

HEGBERG—Hattie Marie Hegberg, Nov. 7
aged 70 years, beloved wife of Carl M
Hegberg, sister of Mrs. Anna C. Northber;
Mrs. Augusta Pearson, and Mrs. Emma
Olson. Funeral Thursday from home, 5551
Glenwood-av., at 1:30 p. m., to Messiah
Lutheran church, corner Aldine and Scminary-avs., at 2:30 p. m. Interment at
Graceland. Athletic association.

Mr. Grace is survived by two sons,
John W. and Harvey E. Grace, both of
Chicago. Funeral services under the
auspices of the Masonic order will be
held at the residence of Harvey E.
Grace, 2828 Pine Grove avenue, at 2
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A PIERRE—Joseph I. La Pierre, nee Schl

LA PIERRE—Joseph L. La Pierre, beloved husband of Meta La Pierre, nee Schlie; father of Lois La Pierre. Member of Chicago Typographical unton, No. 16. Funeral from residence, 4327 N. Western-av., Thursday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m., by autos to Montrose cemetery. For automobiles call Wabash 3633.

MAASBERG—Edwin C. A. Maasberg. Nov. 5. beloved son of Max C. and the late Emma, nee Kennitz; brother of Norman. Member of Company F. 131st infantry. Served in France. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., from late residence, 6341 Egglestonav., to Montrose cemetery.

BIEWER—Frances Riewer, nee Engelhardt, dearly beloved wife of John Biewer, fond mother of Frances, Elizabeth, Jaeeph, John, and William. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 425 Eugeniest., to St. Michael's church, and then to St. Boniface cemetery.

BRINKER—William John Brinker, 4014 Southport-av., Nov. 6, retired cattleman, beloved husband of Ida A., nee Pliz, and father of Harry, Jessie, Marguerite, Roy, Walter, Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 9, from chapel, 6224 Broadway, at 29p. m., to Memorial Park cemetery.

CAHANA—Phineas P. Cahana, at his home, av., to Montrose cemetery.

ACKEY—Gartin H. Mackey, Nov. 6, age 87
years, fond father of Mrs. Jessie Bacon,
Mrs. Gladys Bitting, Mrs. Eleanor Fife,
Mrs. Bess Shellhamer, and Mr. Gartin L.
Mackey. Services Tuesday, Nov. 8, at
3:45, at Graceland chapel. Hannibal, Mo.,
papers please copy. Omit flowers.

MARSH—Erastus P. Marsh, Nov. 7, at 4300
Ellis-av., aged 84 years. Funeral private.
Omit flowers.

MARTINI—Harold Vincent Martini, infant
son of Harold Vincent and Elizabeth Martini, nee Brosious. Funeral Wednesday
from residence, 717 Roscoe-st., at 1 p. m.
Interment Mount Olivet. For information
call Yacds 124.

McLAUGHLIN—Thomas J. McLaughlin, Nov.

CAHANA—Phineas P. Cahana, at his home, 4023 Kenmore-av., Sunday, Nov. 6, 1921. Puneral service at Graceland chapel Tues-day, Nov. 8, 1921, at 3 p. m.

call Yards 124.

McLAUGHLIN—Thomas J. McLaughlin, Nov. 7, 1921, beloved husband of the late Anna Elizabeth McLaughlin, father of J. Fred McLaughlin of Kansas City, Mo.; Edith M. and Irene G. McLaughlin, at his residence, 108 N. Hamlin-av. Boston, Mass, and New York, N. Y., papers please copy. Funeral notice later. CHAPMAN—Rissell Chapman, beloved wife of David, mother of Mrs. Mary Gordon, Mrs. Lizzie Chapman, Abraham, Charles. Mrs. Helen Jameson, Joseph P., and Anna. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 3839 W. Van Buren-st. Interment O. B. A., Waldheim. CUMMINGS—Nellie N. Cummings, at her residence, 225 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park, beloved wife of William A., fond mother of Nellie, Magdelane, Elizabeth, Edith, and Florence Cummings. Services from chapel at Forest Home cemetery Wednesday at 3 p. m. MEYFNBERG—Julia E. Meyenberg. Nov. 6 age 61 years, wife of F. P. Meyenberg, be loved mother of Mrs. Charles Pavlick Burial Wednesday morning, 11 a. m. Graceland cemetery.

M'GILLIVRAY-Carl L. McGillivray, wife Norman S. Funeral Graceland chap Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2 p. m. MOONEY—Frank Mooney. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 9, from Emanuel Baptist church, 2320 Michigan-av., to Mount Hope cemetery. Members of Dearborn lodge No. 310 A. F. & A. M., meet at. 3120 Forest-av., 2 p. m. sharp.

EVANS-Henry J. Byans of Glencoe, Ill., passed away at Boston, Nov. 6: father of Mrs. Charles J. Mortimer. Funeral services at Rosehill chapel Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Interment at Lake Geneva. A. F. & A. M., meet at 3120 Forest-av.. 2 p. m. sharp.

ALFRED WILLINGHAM, Master.
GEORGE D. CHASE, Secretary.
MOONEY—Frank Mooney, beloved husband of Laura, uncle of Helen Connor. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 9. at Emanuel Baptist church, 2320 Michigan-av.: Masonic services, under the auspices of Dearborn lodge, No. 310, A. F. & A. M., at Mount Hope cemetery.

MORGAN—Agnes Morgan, nee Litzau, beloved wife of James and mother of Ethel, sister of Mrs. J. W. Kelly, Henry and Louis, Litzau. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 9. at 9. a. m., from residence, 2536 S. Halisted-st., to All Saints' church, autos to Mount Carmel. FEUER-Mendel Feuer, age 29 years, Nov 7. 1921, late residence Chateau Apts., beloved nephew of Messrs. I. Weil, E. Weil, and B. Weil, and Mrs. F. Singer. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2135 W. Division-st., to Austria-Hungarian cemetery, Waldheim. cemetery, Waldheim.

GRACE-William Grace, at his home at Gracefield, Honey Lake, Ill., Nov. 6, 1921, father
of John W. and Harvey E., grandfather
of William H. and Robert E. Funeral
from his residence, 2828 Pine Grove-av.,
Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m., under the
auspices of Apollo commandery No. 1, K. T.
Member of Landmark lodge No. 422, Fairview chapter No. 161, Apollo commandery
No. 1, Oriental Consistory, and Medinah
Temple. Interment Graceland.

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PATTERSON—Ira Benson Patterson, Nov. 7,
1921, beloved husband of Mary H. and
brother of Lloyd E. Patterson 6, Hamilton,
Canada. Funeral services at chapel, 63d
and Harvard, Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 3
p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Toronto
and Hamilton, Canada, papers please copy.

PHELPS Mrs. Athur A. Phalms of Oak-

PHELPS—Mrs. Arthur A. Phelps of land, Fla. Interment at Dixon, Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m.

ROTH-Michael Roth, at Sarasota. Fla.. Nov.

thusband of the late Julia and father of John. Frank. Max. the late Mrs. Hattie Andree. Michael, Christopher. Mrs. May Brennan, and Edward. Interment at Sara-

Sota.

VAUGHAN—Ellen Vaughan, Nov. 6, 1921, at her residence, 5602 S. Peoria-at., beloved wife of the late John P. Vaughan, mother of Ambrose, Frank, James, Mrs. J. Phelan, the late Jeremish, William, and Bernatd. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., to Visitation church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

WIESE—Lydia Wiese, nee Bucktaschel, aged 58 years, Nov. 6, dearly beloved wife of Albert Wiese, beloved mother of Albert Wiese, beloved mother of Albert Wiese, beloved mother of Mrs. Minnie, Hunsicker and George and Henry Rucktaschel, beloved grandmother of Muriel and Carl Wiese. Funeral from son's residence, 3412 Armitage-av., at 2 p. m. Fednesday, Nov. 9, Interment Forest Home cemetery.

rednesday, see cemetery.

WILKINS—Emeline Wilkins of 208 La Porteav, wife of the late Frank L. Wilkins, mother of Sydney, Edna, Pearl, Irene, and Alta of Chicago, Emory of St. Anne. Ill., and Mrs. Grace Dail of Dallas, Texas. Funeral Wednesday at St. Anne. Ill. neral Wednesday at St. Anne. III.
WIRICK—Jacob Harrison Wirick, 1611 Wilson-av., age 45 years, Nov. 6, Columbus hospital. Funeral services at chapel, 4717
Broadway, 2 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 8. Interment private. Omit flowers. Toledo and Columbus, Ohio, papers please copy.

CARD OF THANKS. ACOBSEN—I wish to express my sincer appreciation and thanks for the beautifu floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and participation at the funeral of my be loved wife.

ADOLF JACOBSEN.

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CLIMBERS PAUSE 6.000 FEET FROM MT. EVEREST TOP

LONDON, Nov. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Sir Francis Younghusband, president of the Royal Geographical society, announced to the society tonight that the expedition sent to attempt to reach the summit of Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, the highest peak in the world, had accomplished as much of the task as was set. or it this year.

After exploring the mountain from pany directions, G. H. Bullock and Mr. Mallory reached a point on the northeastern spur, 6,000 feet below the mit, from which a way to the mit seemed reasonably practical. "We now have to find men," Sir Francis said, "who can stand the terific blizzards and the frightful cold they will encounter on those cruc two miles of the knife-edged ridge."

SPANIARDS TAKE PLATEAU. MADRID, Nov. 7.—The plateau of Iguer nan has been occupied and fortified by the panish troops in Morocco.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Chinaware

Especially Appropriate for Gift-Giving

New assortments just arrived, very specially priced. This means a splendid opportunity.



Afternoon Tea Sets Are \$20

These sets consist of six plates, six cups and saucers and teapot, sugar and creamer. The china is very thin. Sketched.



Individual Breakfast Sets. \$7.50

The china is decorated in cheerfullooking border design. There are 17 pieces in the set. Note the sketch.



Fruit Compotes At \$12 Each

These are in Italian Faience ware. A figure supports the bowl, made in open lattice work design. Sketched above.



Chocolate Sets At \$12

These sets are in a dainty blue, handpainted in forget-menots. Note sketch.



Sugar and Cream Sets, \$1.25 Set

These are decorated with flower and have gold lines. The china is very thin and fine. Note the sketch.

Fifth Floor, North.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Curtains and Curtain Materials in Clearance

Important Reductions on Fifth Floor

THE very low prices of these Curtains and Materials are most worthy of attention. There always seems to be some room which would be much more attractive with new Curtains, and many more that will be sure to require them in a short while. Here is an opportunity many women will welcome - for it affords good selection and substantial savings.

Lace Curtain Net,

Imported Dotted Muslin, Yard, 45c This Muslin is of excellent and dur-

Voile Bedspreads

These dainty, very exquisite Spreads have filet insertions. Size 72x108 is \$14. Size 90x108 is \$16.

A Set at \$85

This is of fine imported China, serv-

ice for twelve, with a dainty border

Jet Teapot, \$3.50 Jet black, decorated

in colors, with tea-tile to match; holds six cups.

"Old Chelsea"

Cup and Saucer,

50c

English bone china, decorated with raised

blers and teapot, in a

curious Japanese deco-ration of soft colors

blue design.

able quality, made in Switzerland, and 26 to 31 inches wide. It is particularly nice for bedroom windows.

Yard, 75c There is a large variety of patterns. Most of these Nets are imported. 40 to 48 inches wide.

Annual Sale Decorative Linens This Month

THANKSGIVING this year will come as the culmination of an unusually beautiful Fall and

for hospitality and will find sincere pleasure in planning luncheons and dinners and house

It is an opportune time for such Linens to be on sale, for they may be bought with the whole Winter

season in mind-and Christmas is coming. The prices are just as low as they would have been if this

Tea Napkins

Madeira Tea Napkins with a rose scallop are 13x13 inches in size. Dozen, \$8.

parties, and in selecting new Linens to grace the polished wood of one's table.

event had taken place in January, as was the former custom. Every piece is reduced.

These Sets, in a fine

earthenware, are an

popular

pattern.

therefore promises to be a time of greater festivity than ever. One will be in the mood

NEXPENSIVE RUGS in a November Selling include good colors, in small allover designs. Prices are exceptionally low. Axminster Rugs Velvet Rugs

2.3x4.6, \$2.50 8.3x10.6, \$30 2.3x4.6, \$4.50 3x6, \$7.50

6x9, \$17.50 9x12, \$32.50 8.3x10.6, \$37.50 9x12, \$40

Lace Curtains, Pair, \$1.95

Mostly imported Nottingham and Filet weaves with overlocked edges. 2½ yards long, in various patterns.

Drapery Damask, 50

Ins. Wide, Yard, \$3.75 DAMASK which is suitable for hangings, furniture coverings, and household accessories, is 50 ins. wide. There are 700 yards, in two patterns and three colors. The price is regularly much higher.

Madeira Luncheon Sets

The popularity of such Luncheon Sets is more emphatic than ever. 13 pieces, priced from \$6 up the set.

Casserole and Frame,

For Table and

Kitchen-

Special, \$3 THE frame is of pierced brass of heavy nickel plate. The Casserole is of Pyrex ware in a 3-pt. round or a quart oval shape. It is such conveniences as these which make housekeeping a pleasure.

Enameled Roaster, \$3

"I ISK" Enameled Roasters are constructed with a concave top which makes them selfbasting. There is also a tray, thus making it easier to handle the roast. The 8-pound size is \$3, and the 12-pound size, \$3.35. Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

Selling of Mohair, Yard, \$6

THIS material is especially intended for upholstering furniture, and is durable as well as effective. In blue, green, mulberry and black, it is 28 inches

A Set at \$32.50

rative conventional border. Remark-

large Platter and twelve

American semi-porcelain, in a deco-

Is the Home Ready for Thanksgiving?

ASIDE from its earlier significance, Thanksgiving has grown to be a time of reunions and festal gatherings, typical of the new social spirit of the Winter season. We are offering among our "November Values" specially selected merchandise devoted to the brightening of the home's appointment

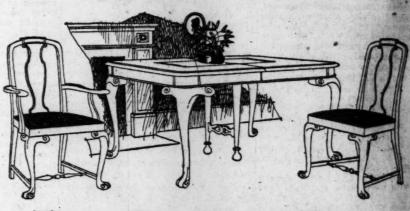
Just now is a most advantageous time for home-maken to make selection for the home's Winter needs. The econo mies afforded are worth investigation.

Oriental Rugs Provide a Setting for the Feast

NEWLY received Rugs of carpet or room sizes-majestic examples of the true art of Oriental Rug-weaving-are here presented at prices considerably less than normal. They are Rugs in which the vivid coloring of Eastern imag-ination has been translated into designs to charm occidental

Mahal Rugs-from 10x8.5, \$250, to 12.5x9.0, \$475 Arak Rugs-from 9.5x8.6, \$375, to 14.0x10.0, \$750 Beautiful Persian Rugs, heavy and lustrous, 3x4, \$35

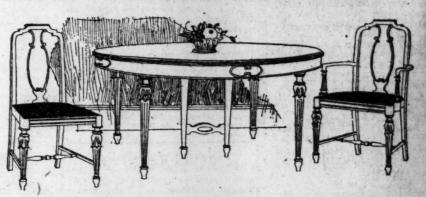
Smaller Rugs Just Received—A group of Anatolian Mats, suitable for use in doorways, before Armchairs, and in similar spaces, range from \$7.50 for one 2.10x1.8 up to \$22.50 for a Mat 3.8x1.11. Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.



Three Fine Dining Room Sets at \$245 Each

FROM a widely varied stock of fine Dining Room Furniture we have selected these three Sets, each consisting of Table, five Side Chairs, and an Armchair, and all of the same price. They are exceptionally good value at this price. The Set sketched above is a Chippendale design, with oblong extension Table measuring 46x54 ins., and extending to eight feet, with two apron leaves. Chair seats in blue haircloth. Comb. Mahogany. Set sketched below has a round table, and is of Louis XVI, influence

in design. It also has two apron leaves. Combination Mahogany. The third Set at this price is not sketched here. It is pleasing in appearance, with dainty fluted legs. Oblong table with apron leaves.



A Convenient Reed Tea Wagon for \$15.75

An Overstuffed Sofa for \$115

THIS comfortable Sofa has other recommendations: its excellent

design, and the variety and fine quality of the covers in which it may be chosen. Such an assemblage of fine qualities makes its low price

seem even lower. Chair to match, \$63. Excellent value.

lines, the beauty of its mahogany frame, in a classic Louis XVI.

OF brown reed, with removable tray and concealed basket to hold used dishes; well made and

Rocker for \$8.75 THIS Rocker is of brown fibre; an Armchair to match may

Gold-band Cup and Saucer, 25c be chosen at the same price. A Bedroom Suite of four pieces at \$275 is special this week



Of clear, vividly colored Awaji ware; Party Plate and Cup to set.

Encrusted Gold Dinner Sets

China and Glassware

In Great Thanksgiving Preparatory Selling

Dinner Sets Special

Among the Dinner Sets are the fol-

500 32-piece Sets, from open stock

175 Sets in border decorations, serv-

120 Sets of fine imported china, in

delightfully simple decorations, and

including some unusual shapes, at \$50

350 Sets of fine imported China,

service for twelve, at \$50, \$75, \$85, and

Spode Copeland Turkey Service Sets

lowing excellent values:

ice for twelve, \$32.50 each.

patterns, \$8.50 each.

A MOST comprehensive group of patterns has been assembled and marked specially in this most adaptable and tasteful type of China, It includes Sets serving six at \$75; service for twelve at \$125, and other Sets up to and including \$200, \$250, and \$300. Some very important patterns

And English Bone China in a Clearance!

MANY fine Dinnerware patterns and fine Sets of Plates from our Room of English China are priced for immediate clearance. Some old favorites are included; also a few Tea Sets, Breakfast Sets, and many odd pieces.

Dresden Fancy China Articles

MOST complete assortment of Baskets, Cake Plates, Marmalade Jars, Teapots, Cups and Saucers, Chocolate Pots, Fruit Dishes, and similar articles in highly decorative Dresden China is greatly reduced. This group affords many opportunities to select articles for prizes, gifts, etc.



And the Glassware is Equally Interesting



Beautiful 18-piece Stemware Sets, Low Priced, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12, \$13.50

IMAGINE a Set of six Goblets, six Sherbet Glasses, and six Grape-Juice Glasses in optic amber glass, with stems and feet of a brilliant bluefor \$13.50. Set in plain amber optic glass, of the same pieces, is \$10. Another Set, in diamond optic topaz, is \$12. And a Set of daintily etched

This Selling contains just such values among the seven decorations and six shapes of glasses it comprises. All the pieces are standard; they can be matched at any time.

Table Centerpiece Sets, \$5, \$7.50, \$8.50

Of opaque colored glass; consist of Bowl, black glass Stand, and two Candlesticks. Rose, champagne, blue, green and yellow.

Tumblers, Special, 15c and 18c

Group of Tumblers includes several etched designs and a few more elaborate ones.

Tumblers, Goblets, Saucers, Plates, etc., in odd groups and at varying prices, provide many excellent values. Second Floor, Wabash Avenue and State Street.



Filigree Bowls,

Of Japanese pottery, with metal filigree bas-ket work and handles. Useful and decorative,

Party Plate, \$1

Bonbon Dish, \$3

THIS is a silver-plated Dish, exceptionally attractive, and is decorated with a dainty pierced design. It is just the thing to hold candies or nuts.

Sterling Silver Candlestick, \$6.75

CANDLESTICK eight inches tall is sc designed that it will harmonize well with other types of silver. It is plain, yet distinctive. The value is noteworthy.

First Floor, South, Wabash

Babies' Beds, \$18 IT is made of square steel tub-

ing and finished in ivory or

mahogany. The sides are high

and most substantial. A soft Felt Mattress to fit, covered with art ticking, is \$5.



SMALL ABS AS CASE IS GIVES REA

SECTION GENERAL

MARKETS,

Attorneys for St Hand and Rea

BY E. O. PHILL nded his desk at Spring clared that he wanted a trial and that there would

State's Attorney Mortime mon county had sent a tele Small, that the case wor at 10 o'clock yesterday. sentatives was present, Judy Edwards, who will try the the same treatment would b the governor as any brought to trial in his cou Later Judge Edwards an

declaration thus:

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torney LeForgee issued concerning their failure to The former blamed newspap and the latter stated he was fied in time. Gov. Small in ment said: Saturday's night Chicag

and Sunday morning's CHIC script of only one case again had been no agreement as to be tried in Sangamon cour field today to look at the true. He discovered, how been sent to Lake county. torney Mortimer told Mr. today that he had no int going back on the agreement attorneys and the order of J

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this week. Attorney LeForge "Attorneys for the governor trary one, did not reach me terday afternoon, and I did time to make the trip. When mine the nature and charact cord in the case we wi promptly in the Circuit court

The first step that Gov. to take, attorneys said, is in court and plead "guilty' guilty" to the indictments yesterday noon—the state's waited from 10 o'clock until for some spokesman for the technicality of the bond fur Gov. Small when arrested a field by Sheriff Master of S

"Ordinarily, under a ch venue," said a court official, cused would be required to f bond in Lake county. A disp the part of Gov. Small's att expedite this matter would ? far in permitting the sherif

Brundage and Mortimer C Attorney General Brund State's Attorney Mortimer last night on the situation in Waukegan by the nonappea representatives of Gov. Small, said a stipulation may be ask Dec. 1 as the date for the pre-

"I prefer that the two sid some sort of an agreement." J wards said. "If that cannot b plished the court is perfectly or

PIREMAN HURT BY FAL HIS LONDON

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MAJOR WILBRAH By Hugh Wal



Sunday's Trib

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1921.

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Attorneys for State on then he puts the Peter Pan curse Hand and Ready.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Neither Gov. Small nor any of his at- the Duncan sis-Neither Gov. Small nor any of his atters or Lila Lee torners was present yesterday when his case, in which he is charged with these were his zling state funds, came up in protégés) and Mr. the Lake county Circuit court at Wau- Edwards has to hegan. Only last Thursday he had look around for some one else. Perhaps that is ared that he wanted an immediate why he has the saddest eyes in vauderal and that there would be no delay ville.

State's Attorney Mortimer of Sanga-C Le Forgee, chief counsel for Gov. Small, that the case would be called he submits such an entertainment, his it o'clock yesterday. When it was "Song Revue of 1921," a lively, tuned none of the governor's repre-atives was present, Judge Claire C. by more boy and girl performers than he same treatment would be accorded

necessary to carry out its customers love it. proper orders. The state's attorney has been notified that the usual course will obtain in this case as in all others."

Small Issues Statement. Last night both Gov. Small and At-The former blamed newspaper articles no apparent reason, is given a sepand the latter stated he was not notified in time. Gov. Small in his state.

ment said:
"Saturday's night Chicago Journal ript of only one case against me has een sent to Waukegan and that there two cases and that these were still to tried in Sangamon county.

"Attorney Schroeder came to Spring-

eld today to look at the docket and whether or not that report was true. He discovered, however, that the transcripts in all three cases had seen sent to Lake county. State's At-corney Mortimer told Mr. Schroeder aday that he had no intention of ping back on the agreement with my red balloons are morneys and the order of Judge Bar-sheer nonsense. a transferring all three cases to

Le Fergee Fixes No Time. ney Le Forgee did not indicate he will appear at Waukegan, but Schroeder said he expected to

was Waukegan with LeForgee later week. Attorney LeForgee's state neys for the governor will ap-

oper, which I considered an arbitary one, did not reach me until yestary afternoon, and I did not have

The make the table of the state would a first our now and then, as did several other notables in the audience. Vaudeville isn't as formal as it used to be. the to make the trip. When we detercomptly in the Circuit court of Lake

The first step that Gov. Small has take, attorneys said, is to appear court and plead "guilty" or "not

here was a disposition to waive the ferent business men and private citizens in the last month. me spokesman for the governor Small when arrested at Springfeld by Sheriff Master of Sangamon

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stinulation man. Small. It was rubber stamp. n may be asked fixing

"I prefer that the two sides reach sort of an agreement," Judge Edd the court is perfectly competent

FIREMAN HURT BY FALL. Joseph Wilkerson of engine com-was severely injured yesterday when two stories while fighting a fire at local street. The fire did approxi-225,000 damage.

LONDON clublows said that poor Wilbraham had me right off his nocker." What do ou think about

MJOR **ILBRAHAM** Hugh Walpole

A BLUE RIBBON story in unday's Tribune

A Good Show at the Palace

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

ly or dance their heads off, and then he puts the on them, forbidding them to grow up. This, unhappily, they always do, becom ing people like Eddie Cantor or

He always manages to find some-

the governor as any other person Furness, a demure blonde who sings, thermostatic heat control for gas and Chester Fredericks, who looks like stoves. A unit of heat, guileless and Later Judge Edwards amplified his and Chester Fredericks, who looks like a chest of the county that this court stands and chester Fredericks, who looks like a chest of the county that this court stands and chester Fredericks, who looks like a chest of the changes and chest of the chest of the changes and chest of the chest modes in melody, from the songs of the moment back to "Annie Rooney" and "The Sidewalks of New York."

"This court is clothed with all au-

tious grin and a comic Scotch burr, chop and makes all bread puddings giving imitations of Harry Lauder. He is one of Edwards performers, but, for It takes 350 units to bake bread and

With Marion Forde, in picturesque or small, can be made palatable with 500 heat units. And 500 are involved "Saturday's night Chicago Journal dances. Marion is an extraordinarily in the creation of a custard pie.

Saturday's night Chicago Journal dances. Marion is an extraordinarily in the creation of a custard pie.

The published articles that the trantominal in the least if she breaks her Jack Benny-A quizzical youth with

go on for a while.

Miss Norton and Paul Nicholson-In one of those "tough" comedies

It was 5 o'clock when I left yesterday's matinée, and there were two acts to go. This was due partly to certain impromptu interruptions, which are getting to be characteristic of Monday getting to be characteristic of Monday in shelves, and curved radiation of the sort." performances in the varieties. Thus, the 1920 model.

Eddie Cantor was in a box, explaining Insulation of the heat is featured in that he couldn't sing because of his contract with the "opposition." Frisco. hibiter explains, "the modern woman Ted le the comedian, also was present and put does not want to ruin her make-up in his oar now and then, as did sev-

REAL BUSINESS IN BLACK HAND

ie, attorneys said, is to appear int and plead "guilty" or "not "to the indictments. Until day noon—the state's lawyers from 10 clearly until the shooting and subsequent arrest of Michael Kaporale, 7432 North 77th avenue, at the Elmhurst cemetery Sunday night, police believe they have willed from 10 o'clock until that hour the author of more than a score of the some spokesman for the governor "Black Hand" letters received by dif-

Kaporale was shot by Sergts. Paul Riccio and Patrick Alcock reached for a decoy package tied to the rily, under a change of cemetery gate. A companion of the

wounded man escaped. The detectives were sent to the ceme tery following a complaint by Natal Zari, 2459 North Sayre avenue. had received two demands for \$500 The money was to be left at the ceme-tern at Springfield to stand in Lake age of waste paper. Kaporale and his companion came after it.

They General Brundage and Attorney Monthly Manual Companion came after it.

Following the shooting Kaporale's room was searched. There scores of Attorney Mortimer conferred copies of "form letters," with blanks the on the situation that arose for filling in names and amounts were can by the nonappearance of found, together with a Black Hand

c. 1 as the date for the preliminary Drinks Poison and Dies Because of Broken Home

Fred Zeller of West Hammond died of diphtheria. Then he quarreled with Kerr at Harvey.
his wife and they separated. Yester. Mrs. Hannah Brennan, 28 years old. day Zeller informed neighbors he was going to "end it all" and fied. Later he was found dead in his home, where he swallowed poison.

A young woman found wandering in the failroad yards at East 13th street was taken in charge by the police early yesterday. She nue, was released after questioning. he swallowed poison.

THE 'PERFECT 39' LATEST NE PLUS **ULTRA OF MILADY**

It's Height of Waistline of the Good Cook.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. If you're a "perfect 39," you'll be a good cook. It's the testimony of a delegate to the American Gas association, whose third annual convention pened yesterday at the Congress and Auditorium hotels.

Thirty-nine inches, according to statistics based upon records of the height of women employes of the government. is the "official" distance of the averbody, however, and his entertainments, though immature, have a quality of And so the modern stove, of at least county had sent a telegram to C. engaging sprightliness that every one large exhibit, is built higher than seems to like. At the Palace this week usual. No longer will the housewife usual. No longer will the housewife have to stoop to conquer the frying pan and tea kettle.

Bake with Units

ds, who will try the case, said you can conveniently keep track of. Bake it with units, is the slogan of the treatment would be accorded. Those I remember best are Miss Alice the convention, which features the Bake it with units, is the slogan of work for twenty minutes, are suffi-tient to cook enough onions for an Attached to the side of the stove,

the regulator, with its series of levers, Other items of an uncommonly good the right number of heat units, and standardized cooking is the result. It "Sandy"-An urchin with an infec- removes all individuality from a lamb

Foods having the same heat unit requirements may be cooked simultanea glib tongue, who talks and fiddles in-termittently. He "stopped the show" ously and temperature charts are fur-nished the housewife with type menus. nished the housewife with type menus. yesterday, which means they liked him But the substitution of boiled turnips so well they wouldn't let the next act for French carrots precipitates an oven crisis, due to the difference in heat

Pale gray stoves, white enamel gas burners, blue ovens trimmed with De Haven and Nice—Dancing and ivory colored gas cocks, are part of the cutting up in a series of droll traves ties. Their antics with two enormous well as to scientific and technical perred balloons are a classic example of fection has been forced upon the manufacturers by the women who advocate the kitchen attractive as well as practical.

with the heat from a stove"

Some Gas Problems. Some of the problems to be discussed

by the association, of which Charles president, will be: How to give better service with less

Growing necessity of conserving the station's coal and oil resources.

Demand from cities that smoke nuis
ding a courteous good night to the two men. Ronald replied, but Drake did not. When the door had closed the latter turned again to Doria, but she sidetracked him girl's eyes. I recognized it. It was the same look—years nation's coal and oil resources. ance be abated.

service standards.

GIRL, MAN, KILLED, isn't it dreadful?" With that curiou WOMAN INJURED to his old friend. "Don't ask my opinion," he said quietly.

man were killed and a woman was sult of a series of automobile accidents. think they are," Ronald replied. The girl, believed from marks on her clothing, to have been Esther An. Drake exclaimed. derson, was killed at West North ave-

o the undertaking rooms of W. E.

WONDER WHAT A BOOTLEGGER THINKS ABOUT

THESE VARE THE HAPPY DAYS .. I NEVER USED TO THINK THERE WAS SO MUCH MONEY IN THE WORLD -- 1 THOUGHT I WAS GOING ALONG GOOD WHEN I HAD THE OLD BAR. BUT I WAS ONLY A POOR LITTLE PIKER

OLD BILL ... BUT HE

THINKS ITS THE REAL

GOODS AND 12 BUCKS

A QUART! OH BABY!



I HOPE IT DOESN'T KILL HIM ... I THINK A LOT OF OLD BILL BUT 12 BUCKS A BOTTLE! EE-YOW!

M CERTAINLY A

STRONG ADVOCATE OF

PROHIBITION - IT WAS

I'M AFRAID I'M GOING

A GRAND IDEA ...

TO WAKE UP SOME

DAY AND FIND I'VE



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WELL GUESS I'LL TAKE A BOTTLE OF COLD ROCK AND GO TO BED . A LOTTA GUYS HAVE A, NICE HEADACHE TONIGHT BUT NOT YOUR UNCLE



HER-PHANTOM LOVER O by ELIZABETH YORK MILLER ST INSTALLMENT XXXVIII.

"SEND THAT BOY TO BED."

but personally-since he's my son-if it's a choice, I prefe "Well, don't insult him then," the spoiling. At least he's fearless." "Well, don't insuit nim then,
Doria chipped in. "If you must
blame somebody for Crystal's
Hame me?"

"Fearlessly impudent,
For a wonder, Doria was silent. It thrilled her to hear
Ronny take up the cudgels for Ted. He did it more con-"Fearlessly impudent," Drake said. For a wonder, Dorla was silent. It thrilled her to hear "I do," Drake said thunderousdo," Drake said thunderous"I leave the girl in your Ted's character interests you at this moment—"

"And constructed interests you at this moment."

"My dear Martin," Doria interrupted, with a tired yawn, "if you badly. If they could have heard, undoubtedly they would knew anything have been impressed.

about human Crystal's taking herself off so high handedly had denature, or girl prived her uncle of the most important member of his nature, you'd audience. know that the devil himself "Really, Martin, it's no good railing at us. Certainly isn't clever enough to pre-

-At Least He's Fearless

"Prevent it! I don't suppose he'd try," retorted Dreke. "The question is, what are you going to do?" said Philip Bowen." Ronald.

Drake frowned. "Heaven knows who it will be next year." he exclaimed. "Probably a Portuguese or a Turk

was it—what were they going to do? It was the first sensible remark he had heard made, and much, much de but I didn't dream it was to be so far afield," Doria mur pended upon the answer. Alas, he was not to hear.

A. Munroe, vice president of the People's Gaslight and Coke company, is president, will be:

"Send that boy to bed," Drake demanded. "I know he's months, and it's nearly over. I can't ramp off to the conquite remarkable and all that, but I don't prefer to talk about this discussion business before the conquite remarkable and all that, but I don't prefer to talk about this discussion business business about this discussion business are remarkable and all that, but I don't prefer to talk about this discussion business are remarkable and all that, but I don't prefer to talk about this discussion business are remarkable and all that, but I don't prefer to talk about this discussion business are remarkable and all that, but I don't prefer to talk about this discussion business are remarkable and all that the remarkable and all the remarkable dear Doria."
"Well, do you want me to take her?" about this disgusting business before him." "Go to bed, darling," Doria said, in a much more tender

tone than she would have used had Martin Drake not set THREATS SHOWN

The shooting and subsequent ar
The shooting and subsequent ar-

promptly. Establishment of proper rates and that he's behaved outrageously, but he's only a child, after looked like that where I was concerned, although you di that he's behaved outrageously, but he's only a child, after looked like that where I was concerned, although you di that he's behaved outrageously, but he's only a child, after Meeting the rapidly increasing demand from industry for gas as a fuel.

Meeting the rapidly increasing demand from industry for gas as a fuel.

In the fact in the

saw how she acted. She's not even ashamed. Ronny, never forgotten. It seems to me I've always been rathe With that curiously wistful and sad expression Ted had eyes of a living woman. It was like a light. I shouldn't noticed, Ronald glanced briefly at his wife and from her care to be the one who even tried to put out that light."

IN AUTO CRASHES "Don't ask my opinion," he said quietly.
"There can't be two opinions on such a question,"

A 12 year old girl, unidentified, and a snapped Drake. "There's the one held by Andrew Crouch and Crystal. seriously injured yesterday as the re-

"Pon my soul, I believe Ted inherits his madness!" saw him alone. But her fingers twitched nervously under "Pshaw! Leave the wretched child out of it. One only reson, was killed at West North avenue and North Crawford avenues as she was waiting for a surface car. The driver of the automobile, Harry Gitrick, 1821 South Crawford avenue, was held by the Crawford avenue, the could in the circumstances. He saw her through it. You can't expect him to have the discretion of "Don't waste any more heroics or time on me. I'm going to have a dripk most by politicians."

"I's any the result of it. One only for a breath of air. What about you, Martin?"

spend most of our time on street cars and the "L." But it should be operated by business men, mot by politicians.

was held by the Cragin police.

W. W. Smith, 45 years old, Chicago
Heights, was killed when his automoHeights, was killed when his automoile was struck by a Big Four train his father, although he doesn't know it himself, dear lad. Three weeks ago the two children of hear Rechton, Ill. The body was taken It's no more good browbeating a boy than it is spoiling him,

MYSTERY WOMAN FOUND.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question. Question.

Should the city spend its \$30,000,000 traction fund for a subway? Where Asked. Michigan avenue at Ohio street. - The Answers. Frank Roe, 2145 Kenilworth avenue,

manager—We ought to go ahead with it without further delay. Any one who rides through Chicago's streets on surface cars or elevated trains should be inter

Lydia Clark, 215 East Erie street, telway, even if he hadn't been allowed to have that shed fixed up. And I never dreamed that Crystal would-would be

\$30,000,000. "I imagined you were thinking of taking her abroad Edward J. Boydell, 5719 Indiana ave-"Taking her? This is my only chance of a holiday fo

ue. salesman - New subway with a 5 cent fare and give good service. If the grafters would keep their hands "I do not. Trust her with you? After this?".
"Thank goodness?" breathed Doria. "But can I be o

off and allow efficient business men to buil ind operate subways, there's no reason why we shouldn't do "Diphtheria" Story Fails Ronald crossed his legs and put the tips of his finger ogether, assuming a meditative air.
"Children!" he exclaimed. "Oh, no, I don't mean Crouc

just as well, if not better, than New Violet Carr, 215 East Erie street, tele-



"Thus speaks the sentimentalist!" exclaimed Doria, with

W. J. McMahon, 212 East 60th street, salesman - The -ideal transportation system would be an extensive subway, which would give us a more rapid transit system. We're spread over such a "It isn't terribly late. We might go down to the river large area that we

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IN MAIL ROBBERY TRIAL IS CLOSED Start Arguments Today;

'BIG TIM' DEFENSE

To Jury Thursday.

"And what did Murphy give Bradford down there in Indianapolisdidn't he give Bradford something?" It was Special United States Attorney General John E. Northup demanding a reply from "Jimmy" Flannigan, companion of "Big Tim" Murphy, who had been called to the stand in the latter's defense. Flannigan, his eyes darting quickly from one end of the courtroom to the other, hesitated, and then answered in his jerky, laconic fashion: "Yes-yes, he-he give him some

"Ah-h-hh; he did! What was it? And the prosecutor's voice made thun-

der again.
"A shirt," said Flannigan. "Bradford's shirt was all tore and dirty. So Big Tim give him a shirt—a pink one." Defense Is Short.

Murphy, together with Vincenso Cosmano, Edward Geirum, and Paul Volanti, is on trial in federal Judge Landis' court for the alleged robbery of the United States mails of \$350,000 in cash and Liberty bonds at the Dear-

born station last April.

The government had closed its case against the quartet last Saturday and yesterday was the inning of the defense. It took the defense just three and one-half hours to put in its case. Murphy did not take the stand.

Attorney James J. Barbour called a few minor witnesses during the morn-ing session of court, including Miss Margaret Bucke, 2912 West Jackson boulevard, a clerk in the offices of the Gas Workers' union, of which Murphy

Seek to Disprove Conspiracy.

This witness was called in attempt to show that no conspiring had been done in Murphy's office, as the government charges, between the four defendants and Ralph Teter and George Bradford. The two latter confessed and are the main witnesses for the prosecution. And then as a surprise witness for Murphy came Flannigan. He told on direct examination that he had gone to

Indianapolis with Murphy, and that they met Bradford and Teter there. Teter formerly was a United States mail clerk. Flannigan said he and Murphy had no knowledge of this. He declared he simply went with Murphy as a "companion" on the trip.

"Nothing was said about anybody being connected with the sovernment.

trains should be interested in it. Besides starting work on the subway right away would help to solve and nothing was said about robbing the unemployment situation.

"Nothing was said about robbing the mails." he said.

ephone operator-If I After fruitless efforts to shake Flan-After fruitless efforts to shake Flan-morrow I surely would normal surely would not be surely would not be surely with the surely sure morrow I surely would courtroom constantly into an uproar vote for a subway. Our of mirth, Attorney Northup dismissed transportation surely would be improved a lot by one. But I didn't know the city had this with the witness.

Vincenzo Cosmano took the stand in his own defense and denied participating in or having any knowledge of the company.

Attorney Northup assignant.

tempted to shake Cosmano's testimony, but with little success. Arguments to the jury will be started

today. It is expected the prosecution will consume most of the day. The de-fense will probably use up most of tomorrow and the case is expected to be in the hands of the jury early Thurs-

to Stop Detectives' Search

Abe Rossman, manager of the factory of William Shanhouse & Co., in fants' wear makers at Marengo, Ill., was arrested by the police of Rockford seat, but I wouldn't yesterday on charges of shipping \$1,000 mind that if I got there worth of infants' clothing and \$3,000 worth of the subways in east-his brother-in-law, Sam Melgrom, 2347 ern cities, and I think West Taylor street. Melgrom is being ern cities, and I think West Taylor street. Melgrom is being they're ideal. Let's have them right held here. "Don't go in! The baby's away.

got diphtheria!" he shouted when detectives appeared to search his house. When boxes containing the clothing and machinery were found he admitted receiving them from Rossman.

FARM AND GARDEN RIDEWAY MAKING MILK FROM CHEAP HOME GROWN ROUGHAGES.

Transforming cheap roughage into marketable milk is one of the ways the dairyman has of warding off some of the evils of low prices of farm products this winter. But real economy in the feeding of such cheap feeds depends upon what is mixed in the roughage

-how well the ration is balanced. .Portein and energy, the latter com-Fire, started by an overheated furnace, routed two families from their homes and damaged the frame house at 10054 South Leavits street to the extent of \$1,100 early resterday.

Fetch Peterson, 90 years old, fell or jumped from a second story window in the home of damaged the frame house at 10054 South Leavits street to the extent of \$1,100 early resterday at 514 Tremont three family resterday.

Fetch Peterson, 90 years old, fell or jumped from a second story window in the home of clubs, will open the "direct by mail" ing from carbohydrates and fats, are exhibit of the advertising council of the principal things to be considered to the extent of \$1,100 early resterday at 514 Tremont three family resterdance and fats, are exhibit of the advertising council of the principal things to be considered to the advertising from carbohydrates and fats, are exhibit of the advertising of the principal things to be considered to the princi corn stover, and similar roughages. Practically all of the ordinary farm roughages, fed to dairy cows in the Chicago district as well as the entire middle west, are lacking in protein. Clover, alfalfa, soybean, or cow pea hays are all good dairy feeds, because they supply a large quantity of protein, but even with these feeds it is necessary to supply protein in grains

for best results. Cottonseed meal, linseed oil meal, and wheat bran are among the feeds that can be fed along with home grown roughage to satisfy the protein requirement. This example, figured out by the Missouri station's dairy ex-perts, may be used as a guide in balancing a ration for your dairy cowst A cow weighing 1,000 pounds and pro-ducing twenty pounds of four per cent milk a day, will need a daily ra-tion of a mixture of thirty pounds of corn silage, eight pounds of clover hay, two pounds each of wheat bran and cotton seed meal, and a pound of

This ration is not only eco but it furnishes the nutrients in the right proportion and will keep up the milk flow. Most every dairyman is supplied with silage, clover, or alfalfahay, the cheap roughages. In the corn belt, where some are short on the legume hays, they use silage along with timethy or corn fodder,

KERNEL COOTIE-DID YOU EVER TRY A PHONE BOOTH SMOKE?







ny assistance to you, whatever?"

a horrible catch in her throat.

any further use here."

his clasp.

FIRE ROUTS TWO FAMILIES.

and years ago—a girl who loved me. Don't sneer, Dorla I'm not even going to pretend to Martin that you eve

haunted by that expression. Tonight I saw it again in the

Ronald compared his watch with the drawing room clock.

Doria gave him her hand. She had grown accustomed

to being formal with him, since it was seldom that she

[Continued tomorrow.]
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FALLS FROM WINDOW; DIES.

"It's time I said good-night. I don't suppose I can be of





\$250,000 PAID FOR OAK PARK

BY AL CHASE. One of the largest real estate sales

in the sale by the heirs of the late Cas-

Vyllys W. Baird casually remarked to Mark Levy that he would like to buy fee at 110 North La Salle street. Several months later Mr. Levy had an

168 and erected a five story building, hich they had their offices until the tare. The year following the fire present building was erected and the returned to it, remaining till 1914, four years harring the year of the properties of the remaining the year of the results of the results of the remaining the year of the results of the r in 1868 and erected a five story building, great fire. The year following the fire he present building was erected and the 54.086. when they removed to their present

For the week ended Nov. 4 there were

ion to Brokers and Owners." At 3:30 members' monthly meeting will be held, at which a nominating committee of eight active members will be elected

BOSTON·STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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Carson	-21	12%	12	12%	
. Davis Daly	50	7	6%	6%	
East Butte	275	934	9%	9%	
Island Crk	250.	70	69%	69%	
Lake Cop	250	2%	2%	2%	
New Cornelia	45	15%	15	15	
Trinity	300	2%	2%	2%	
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Bost Albany	410	124%	124	124	
Bost Elev	31	72	71	72	
Bost Maine	13	15%	15	15%	
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Amoskeag	31	97%	97%	9786	
Eastern Mfg	45	11%	11%	11%	
Edison	530	151%		150	
Elder	315	414	41/6	414	
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New Eng Oil	175	99%	4%	4%	
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Uni Shoe	420	19			
Ventura	2.500	2514	184	18%	
Waldorf	2,500	- NO 14	4091/2	24%	

·NEW YORK · BOND · TRANSACTIONS ·

Sharpe, sons, and Mrs. C. C. Daughaday, daughter, of the Sharpe residence at 220 North Euclid avenue, for a reported \$250,000a Edwin E. Wood was the buyer. The house is in the English tile roof, on a site 429x165. Capt Charles W. White was architect. What is said to be the year's largest real estate loan has been underwritten by the Greenebaum Sons Investment company for the Albert Dickinson company, the biggest seed merchants in the world, in the form of a first mortgage bond issue for \$2,500,000, maturing in five year's from Nov. 1, at 7 per cent. The loan is secured by a first mortgage on the company's plant at 35th street and California avenue, which covers part of a sixty acre tract.

"Still Honor in Business."

Prior to going to Europe last spring Wyllys W. Baird casually remarked to

Several months later Mr. Levy had an opportunity to buy it. He tried to get annual report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1920, shows a net corporate income, after taxes and charges, amounting to \$1.516.707.

Not knowing whether he still wanted it or not, Mr. Levy bought it for \$50,000, intending to keep it for a personal investment if Mr. Baird had changed his mind. Since then he has had two offers of \$10,000 profit each and one of \$15,000. He refused them all. A few days ago he assigned his contract to Mr. Baird without profit.

"Which shows there's still honor and integrity in business," remarked Mr. Baird.

Mr. Baird now owns 42 feet frontage at 112 North La Salle, improved with a five story brick building. Baird & Bradbley, predecessor of Baird & Warner, bought the south half of this property in 1888 and erected a five story building.

Burlington care leaded on the evistent was and charges, amounting to \$1,516,707. This is equivalent, after preferred dividends. St. 510,000 common stock. In 1919 the road showed a net income of \$1,282,650, or \$7.65 a share earned on the common stock.

The interstate commerce commission has authority when in its discretion the facts warrant to exclude distance to and from track scales in computing mileage upon which tap lines can claim division of through rates, the Supreme court held yesterday. The court's decision grew out of an order of 4be commission refusing to permit the Louisians and Pine Bluff railroad to include the distance to and from track scales in shipments made by certain lumber mills in estimating the distance of the haul to junction point.

offices in the National Life building.

Will Address Realty Market.

William H. Loehde will address the Cook County Real Estate board's real estate market today at 2:30 p. m. on "The Real Estate Market of Chicago, Its Relations to the Compared with 23,112 last year, and cars received from connecting lines totaled 7,795, lines to the Compared with 8,520 compared with 29,681 for the corresponding week last year. Cars the compared with 29,681 for the corresponding week last year. Cars the compared with 29,681 for the corresponding week last year. Cars the compared with 29,681 for the corresponding week last year. Cars the compared with 29,681 for the corresponding week last year. Cars the compared with 29,681 for the corresponding week last year. Cars the compared with 29,681 for the corresponding week last year. Cars the compared with 29,681 for the corresponding week last year. Cars the compared with 29,681 for the corresponding week last year. Cars the compared with 29,681 for the corresponding week last year. Cars the compared with 29,681 for the corresponding week last year. Cars the compared with 29,681 for the corresponding week last year.



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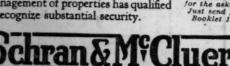
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Libby McNeill & Libby 7% First Mortgage Gold Bonds	May 1, 1931	6.90%
*Ohio Public Service Co. 71/2% 1st Mtg. and Rrig. Gold Bonds	Oct. 1, 1946	7.75%
*Philadelphia Company 6% 1st Ref. and Coll. Trust Mtg.	Feb. 1, 1944	6.85%
Republic of Chile 8% External Gold Bonds	Oct. 1, 1945	8.00%
*Sears, Roebuck & Co.	Oct. 15, 1923	7.00%
Tidewater Oil Co. 6/2% Gold Bonds (affiliated with Standard	Feb. 15, 1931	6.50%
Woodbury County, Iowa (tax exempt) 5% Road Bonds		5.60%
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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Nov. 7.—COPPER—Steady.
Electrolytic spot and nearby, 13@13½c; later.
13%@13½c. TIN—Firm; spot and nearby,
\$28.62. futures. \$29.00. IRON—Steady; No.
1 northern, \$21.00@22.00; No. 2 northern,
\$20.00@21.00; No. 2 southern, \$19.00@
20.00. LEAD—Steady; spot. \$4.70@4.75.
ZINC—Steady: East St. Louis delivery, spot.
\$4.75@4.80. ANTIMONY—Spot. \$4.75@5.00.
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Dull at 4.40c.
ZINC—Slab firm at 4.75c.
LONDON, Nov. 7.—COPPER—Standard spot.
£68; futures. £66 12s 6d; electrolytic, spot.
£73 10s; futures. £160 2s 6d. LEAD—Spot.
£23 15s; futures. £23 7s 6d. ZINC—Spot.
£25 17g 6d; futures. £26 10s.



The Bellevue Bank and Trust company of Bellevue, Idaho, has been closed. It had a capital of \$50,000 and deposits of

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:CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS ·

Chicago stocks were active yesterday, but prices were irregular, in view of to-day's holiday in New York and the Armistice holiday next Friday. National Leather furnished more than half the total turnover, dealings aggregating over 12,000 shares, resulting in a fractional decline. Wrigley rose 3%. Yellow Taxi gained a major fraction, but Union Carbide was off a small fraction. On small sales Wilson declined 4 points, American Shipbuilding 3, Beaverboard 1½, and Deere preferred and Hart-Schaffner-Marx a point each. Middle West Utilities preferred advanced 1½, and Yellow Manufacturing, Quaker Oats preferred, and Illinois Brick a point each. In bonds, Morris & Co. 4½s and Chicago City Railway first mortgage 5s were up 1½ and 1½ respectively.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

terday issued a temporary injunction forbidding the Dold Packing company of that city to operate the Omaha plant of the Skinner Packing company and gave the defendant concern twenty days in which to show cause. concern twenty days in which to show cause why the order should not be made perma-nent. The order was entered after Keith Neville, former governer of Nebraska and the Skinner plant be declared void. An operating loss of \$275,000 since Oct. 20, 1920,

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The steamship Lafayette, arriving yesterday from France, brought \$4,654,000 in gold, consigned to New York bankers.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

A syndicate headed by Merrill, Lynch & Chicago, Nov. 7.—GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 18c gal; service station, 20c; machine, 22%c. CARBON—Perfection, 10%c; machine, 22%c. CARBON—Perfection, 10%c; machine, ill, summer black, 11.4c; do winter, 11.9c. Illyseed OIL—Raw, 11.4c; do winter, 11.9c. ODENATURED ALCOyear 8 per cent sinking fund bonds, series
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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, Nov. 7.- [Special.]-With the slackening of activity which is natural at the beginning of a business week broken by two holidays, today's

man mark responded to Sunday's some-what confused budget of news regarding the German situation by falling further to .33 of a cent, as against Saturday's .39. This news comprised a Berlin dispatch reporting the almost incredible increase currency during the last week of October, making 5,143,000,000 expansion for + 3% the month; also a Paris dispatch ansion was going to Berlin, the inference of the cables being that Germany had

hinted at default on some future rep tions payment. on different occasions that Germany had under the Wieshaden agreement, and credits, and that she had asked that the November payment be remitted until a

Today's fractional reaction in prices of investment bonds did not cover the whole The capital of the Citizens' Trust and Savings bank has been increased from \$100,000 to \$200,000, with a surplus of \$50,000. Total resources are now over \$2,600,000. bonds went higher, but the general trend



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Creditors of the Moline Plow Company other than those hell creditors of the Moline Plow Company other than those holding negotiable instruments may become parties to said reorganization Plan and Agreement by signing copies of said Plan and Agreement and indicating under their signatures the amount and nature of their claims and depositing the said copies so signed with the Central Trust Company of Illinois, 125 West Monroe Street, Chango, Illinois, Depositary, on or before the 21st day of November 1921

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Dated November 4, 1921.

LYMAN A. WALTON, Secretary,

FRANK O. WETMORE, Chairman, PERCY H. JOHNSTON, R. I. BARR, RONALD M. BYRNES, C. P. COFFIN, Reorganization Committee

38 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. LEVINSON, BECKER, SCHWARTZ & FRANK, 76 West Monroe Street,
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nated at 12,000 cattle, 45,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep, against 17,326 cattle, 42,218 hogs, and 17,544 sheep the corresponding

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

M STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO,

M Nov. 7... 4.000 100 10,000 2.000

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

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second largest hog receipts since april at 47,000 head forced the average large 25c lower at \$7.40, standing as limits since the closery week. 25c lower at \$7.40, standing as Chile1125 Hungary ... 10 ber. Sales were at 10@40c ine, with closing market lowest and ine, with closing market lowest and it in a specific a further decline toraders expecting a further decline to-

to another liberal run of the property of the averages numbering among the arri-St. while 300@400 lb packing kinds were rached \$7.85 and 280 lbs butchers generally steady. 2,00 included 6,000 western rangers. Comparatively few choice natives arrived and this class sold 10@25c higher, while sol kinds, including range stock, ruled

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